Private school aid before Con-Con

therny issue of state aid for non-public schools and the equally sticky question of how controversial proposals should be handled

were put before the Constitutional Convention Thursday.
The related issues could spark a floor fight Friday, the last day delegates may submit revision proposals from the floor.
The nonwhite whost aid plan.

The nonpublic school aid plan was submitted by German Quiles, a Philadelphia delegate, who had announced three weeks ago that he would introduce

such a proposal,
Quiles' proposal would amend
the Constitution to empower the
General Assembly to "levy taxes and make appropriations for the maintenance and support of non-public schools to serve the edu-cational needs of the common-

wealth."
Lt. Gov. Raymond Broder ick, convention president, asked for a legal opinion on whether the proposal is within the con-vention's limited jurisdiction.

Marvin Cominsky of Phila-delphia, the convention's chief

legal adviser, sald a written opinion on the matter would be ready by Friday.

Under convention rules, Broderick is empowered to reject any proposal that he and his legal advisers determine is not

within the four specific areas the convention may consider.

Broderick, who has used this yeto power eight times, was challenged for the first time Thursday when he rejected three prepagals.

proposals,
Pittsburgh delegate Joseph L.
Cosetti appealed a ruling re-

jecting his proposal that would

orized by the legislature. Cosetti complained that Broderick and his legal aides were "too narrow" in their interpre-tation of the convention's juris-

Another Philadelphia delegate, Samuel Rappaport, supported Cosetti's position.
"There has been strong senti-

ment expressed that we were summoned into session by the

have the plenary power to rewrite the entire Constitution,' Rappaport said, "I would like to see all proposals submitted by our learned delegates put into printed form, and brought before the body."

An opposing view was offered however, by delegate Harold Goldman of Mount Lebanon, who argued that it would not be proper or possible to consider all proposals offered from the

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Assembly wants bill back

Shafer ko's pension plan

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Shafer vetoed the controversial legislative pension bill Thursday moments after the House and Senate officially had requested him to return it for remedial amendments.

"I have vetoed this legislation, "I have velocd this legislation, not because I am opposed to helping our legislators achieve better retirement, but on the basis that certain aspects of... (the) bill are unconscionable and contrary to the tenets of sound and good government," Shafer said in a statement.

The governor said he was fully aware that the lawmakers wanted the bill back to remedy its next contentions aspects as evidenced by unanimous

voice-vote approval of a recall resolution in both chambers. But he added that he had been advised by Alty. Gen. William C. Sennett in a binding formal opinion that it would be uncon-

stitutional to honor the request. Sennett held that the legis-lation had passed "beyond the control" of the General Assembly since it was approved by the

was now functioning.
"If possible I would have

agreed to the recall..." Shafer said. "But this I could not do. said. "But this I could not do.
"I have, therefore, strongly urged the leadership and members of the General Assembly to

begin work on a new and proper pension bill. I will support and sign a reasonable bill." Leaders from both parties, and in both houses, joined in spon-sorship of the resolution, declaring they wanted the record to show that they desired to correct

the points which had drawn the most critical reaction.

"I would hope at some point that the changes will be made and we can pass another pen-sion bill," commented House Majority Leader Lee A. Donald-son, R-Allegheny, after the veto, "Our only disagreement with

the governor is that his veto fails to allow us the opportunity to make the needed corrections."

The bill started out simply to correct an inequity resulting from a \$1,200 legislative salary increase enacted by the lawmakers two years ago without a necessary adjustment in the pension system.

Since that time, they have been paying into the retirement fund on a base salary of \$7,200 but their retirement benefits were being calculated on their old sal

ary of \$6,000. In the pr ary of \$6,000.

In the process, however, amendments were added to permit the 16 legislative party officers to enjoy the no-limit benefits applied under existing law to only the House Speaker and Senate President Pro Tempore. It was this feature that drew most of the public consternation.

The legislative leaders ack-nowledged now that they are agreeable to a limit on their retirement, although they were quick to add the specifics have not been ascertained as yet.

Shafer left Harrisburg for a 10-day-to-two-week vacation in St. Croix, the Virgin Islands, immediately after he vetoed the

Lawmakers on both sides of

sembly were as strained right now as they have been since he began his first stormy year in office 12 months ago.

Whether it would remain that way was not certain

"It could all blow over during the recess," one leader said.
"But the situation's tense right now."

The legislature plans to adjourn this week until March to permit the Constitutional Con-vention to have free access to the Capitol.

The legislators resented a veto for two primary reasons: They feared the storm surrounding the bill would make it impossible to pass another, less objectionable one this year; and they maintain that Shafer was seeking political advantage by rejecting the measure. The governor's office conceded

Shafer had agreed to support a pension bill, but insisted that he was unaware of the objectionable features incorporated into the measure he received.

U.S. approves mumps vaccine

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government authorized Thurswhat officials termed the first clearly effective vaccine to prevent mumps, the relatively harmless childhood disease that an cause sterility in adult men. The Public Health Service an-

nounced it has granted a license for the vaccine to Merck, Sharp and Dohme research laborator-ies of West Point, Pa., which has been working on it about live years.

The firm said it is ready to begin distributing, more than

begin distributing more than one million doses by next Mon-day. It said additional ship-ments will be made in the next few months to meet anticipated demands.

Immunity

Health Service officials said the new, single-injection vaccine will give 85 to 100 per cent immunity for at least a year and perhaps for a lifetime. Since the 950s, the only vaccine availab! provided about 50 per cent immunity for a matter of months and usually not more than a

year. Dr. Williams H. Stewart, the surgeon general, said, however, that further tests are needed to determine how long the new vaccine will provide immunity.

For this reason, he said, it should be given to children upproaching adolescence, to ado lescents and to adults, especially adult men—but not to little children. Dr. Stewart explained that if children were vaccinated and immunity did not last, the youngsters would be suseptible to mumps during the danger periods of adolescence and

Ihree hurt in Daleville bus crash

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)—Three persons were injured Thursday

Four other persons, including driver James McTursch Jr., 26, of Brooklyn, N.Y., escaped injured in the crash 17 miles south-east of here, Richard J. Eagan, 63, of

young adulthood.

The surgeon general also recommended use of the vaccine in institutions where there is dan-ger of epidemic from the highly

contagious disease.

Those who have had mumps need not be vaccinated because people get mumps only once, officials said.

About 80 per cent of all people have had mumps by the time they reach adulthood. While it is not known to cause serious damage to youngsters, mumps inswelling of the lymph glands in

U.S. studies new Hanoi statements

tary of State Dean Rusk said Thursday the United States is trying to determine whether the new talk from North Vietnam raises possibilities for a peace-ful settlement of the war.

"I cannot tell you today whether there is a change or not' in Hanoi's previously tough line against peace negotiations, Rusk told a news conference. But he refused to rule out the

possibility of a genuine peace feeler from the Reds, saying: It would be premature for me to brush this aside as purely a propaganda play."
The U.S. foreign service chief suggested too that Hanoi could

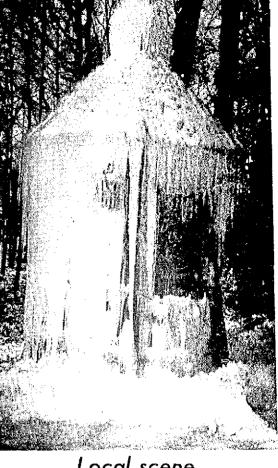
make its interest in peace a lot clearer by accompanying its words with deeds to scale down the fighting.
The North Vietnamese talk began with their foreign min-

ister, Nguyen Duy Trinh, who sald on Dec. 30 that Hanoi "will hold talks" if the United States stops bombing the North and halts other acts of war.

Australian quint dies

BRISBANE, Australia (AP)— The Roger Brahams lost one of their quintuplets Thursday. Geoffrey Roger Braham, last-born of the 4-day-old infants. died at the Brisbane Women's

There was no immediate an nouncement of the cause of death, which came soon after the lospital's morning bulletin had reported all five in satis-factory condition.



Local scene

Monroe County has not escaped the cold spell which is causing the entire nation to shiver. The gate at the main entrance to Skytop Lodge has been turned into an icc sculpture by temperatures which have dropped as low as minus 20 degrees

Cold weather grips nation

MINNEAPOLIS Minn. (AP)

Floating frost hovered with clouds of steamy car exhaust in Minnesota Thursday, produced by a biting cold wave that brought 79 below zero weather when the wind chill is consid-

The frozen bodies of two men were found near roads in sparsely settled rural areas in northwestern Minnesota, Aunorthwestern minnesota. Authorities were attempting to learn details. The frozen body of a man also was found in North Dakota where temperatures dropped as low as -41. Despite the severe cold, schools remained open, most work continued and a good many great part and a good many great part of the severe cold, and a good many great part of and a good many great part of the severe cold and a good many great part of the severe cold and a good many great part of the severe cold and a good many great part of the severe cold and a good many great part of the severe cold and a good many great part of the severe cold and a good many great part of the severe cold and a good many great part of the severe cold and the severe col

mained open, most work continued, and a good many weatherwise motorists got started with the help of motor warming devices. But tow operators faced an avalanche of calls for help.

Minus 46

Warroud, on the northern Minnesota border, had a -46 reading. This, coupled with a 12 m.p.h. northwest wind, gave the community's 1,300 residents the effect of 79 degrees below zero according to the the U.S. Army wind-chill chart. The chart lists wind speeds ranging from 5 to 40 m.p.h. and temperatures from 50 above down to 60 degrees below zero. The equivalent temperature is determined

grees below zero. The equivalent temperature is determined
where the columns meet in a
checkerboard. Wind increases
the loss of heat by reducing the
thin layer of warm air next to
the skin, says the chart.

In the Twin Cities it was -19 at
9 a.m. with a northwest wind
whipping in at 21 m.p.h. That
meant the fellow bucking the
wind from his transportation to
the office felt a blast of -68, according to the chart. the char

Ways of heating the cold were numerous in northern Minneso-ta. Eugine warming devices plugged into the house current got the car going. Fuel oil in outside tanks for home heating systems congealed in the cold, flowed under warmth from healing wires wrapped around

School buses ran a little late in the Warroad area because

drivers stopped to pick up children who normally walk, Rids at the regular stops didn't have to wait long, however. Rural mothers, once, their children were aboard, called the neighbor down the road to let her trook they're next. know they're next. Some mo-torists whose cars started on the first turn found a problem— steering. Front wheels, grease congealed, refused to turn on slippery surfaces and went along like sled runners until a dry stretch was reached.

Bowles to visit Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Am bassador Chester Bowles will go to Cambodia soon to seek a way to deny Vienamese Commu-nists a Cambodian sanctuary nopefully without sending in U.S. troops to do the job.

President Johnson announced Thursday in Texas that Bowles, the American ambassador to India, will represent him in talks at Phnom Penh with Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the Cambodian chief of state.

The meeting was suggested last week by Sihanouk who broke relations with the United States in 1965, asserting that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agen-ey was plotting against him. Since then he frequently has Vietnam and denied that the North Vietnamese or the Viet Cong were using Cambodia as a sanctuary.

But last week Sihanouk acknowledged, in effect, that Cam-bodia was being used to some extent as a refuge by Communist withdrawing from engage-ments with U.S. forces along the border between Cambodia and South Vietnam

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Weather

Local Forecast: Partly cloudy, windy and very cold chances of flurries. High today between

12 and 18, Sun rises at 7:22 a.m.; sets at 4:48 p.m. (Weather Pattern on page eight).

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Wednesday's Volume: 12.66 million

Teacher breaks snow barrier

Rides snowmobile to school

A U.S. Marine picks himself up out of the mud of

a rice paddy after he fell during a rush across the

open field. The Leathernecks were exchanging

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) - Europe. He visited Brussels.

Paris.

headquarters of the European

Common Market and the North

Atlantic Treaty Organization,

Thursday, Then he went to The Hague, capital of Holland, and on to Rome. He also will visit

The United States has an out-

flow of \$1.1 billion a year be-cause of its treops stationed in the Common Market countries:

West Germany, France, Italy,

Katzenbach, the salesman

European

West

prosperous west European countries to counter the outflow of gold and dollars spent by American troops in Europe, au-thoritative sources said Thurs-

day.
This is one of the forms of

cooperation in defense of the dollar that Nicholas Katzen-bach, undersecretary of state, is

seeking on his tour of Western

prosperous

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP)— Country schoolleacher Pansy Schroeder returned to teach her four students Thursday—astride a motorized sted over a bitterly cold 12 miles of snowdrifts un to eight feet deep.

"It was my last chance" this winter to return to the one-room school which also serves as her home, said the 58-year-old Miss Schroeder. Now that she's there, she will stay put for the rest of the winter. She had been on a holiday visit in Great Falls, and in the interim snow blocked roads to her Calvert School, about 35 miles south of here, More snow and 65-mile-an-hour winds

were predicted Thursday. The tiny student body, which uses horses and snowmobiles regularly in the winter to travel the half-mile from home to class, was back at school Trairsday. The two boys and two girls spent the holiday with their families, isolated

Grim determination

U.S. pushing bonds in Europe

lands.

The ride, Miss Schroeder's first on the beltrough."

straidled the single, long seat of the open-air snowmobile for 2½ hours in 18 degree weather. With the wind and moving, it's plenty cold,

They are third grader Jeffery Good, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Good, and three children of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Umphress, Teresa, 9, a fourth grader; Steven, 10, a fifth grader, and Melinda, 12, who is in the seventh.

treaded over-the-snow contraption, "was thrill-ing," she said, "but I never thought it would be so And, she added, "I'd do it again if it was the only way." Her chaueffeur on the journey was Loren W. Gewalt, Great Falls, who was headed that way anyway to deliver a snowmobile to a nearby farm.

They made the first 23 miles by truck, then

They followed telephone poles and fences, secoting up snowdrifts and plunging into the trough on the leeward side, moving at speeds from 10 to 30 miles an hour.

1968 on all their dealings with the United States. In Washington's view, the

(UPI telephoto)

shots with North Vietnamese regulars 20 miles

south of Da Nang Dec. 30.

Belgium, Holland and Luxem-

hourg.
Since President Charles de Gaulle put NATO's main mili-

tary headquarters out of France

last year there have been no im

portant American units sta-tioned there. But France still

belongs to NATO and is protected by U.S. forces in neighboring

The six Common Market

countries are expected to run a surplus of \$4 billion in 1967 and

windfall of dollars from Ameri-can military spending ought to be neutralized in some way, For many years the bulk of it, spent on and by U.S. troops in West Germany, was offsel by West German arms buying in the United States,

But Chancellor Kurt Georg Kicsinger declined to make the same agreements as his predecissors Konrad Adenauer and Ludwig Erhard. So the United States, in talks with Britain and West Germany, decided to pull out 35,000 troops and accept a West German purchase of \$500 million in medium-term U.S. Treasury bonds, These will have to be redeemed some day but at least they prevent additional gold and dollars being shipped abroad for the present.

The U.S. government prefers selling arms to selling bonds, because it has to buy arms itself and big orders make them cheaper, But the market for arms in Western Europe is slack. The West German army has completed about as much buildup as Parliament is willing to pay for. Other governments feel the danger of attack has

den Boeynants to buy American military planes—the Belgian air force would rather have French

lessened greatly.

Katzenbach got no promise from Belglan Premier Paul van

when a New York-bound bus skidded on an icy patch of U.S. 611 and landed on its side.

Binghamton, N.Y., was hospitalized with a broken arm. Rose Brabham, 42, of Binghamton, and Beatrice McNulty, 65, of Matlapan, Mass, were treated at Scranton State General Hospital, then released.

NBC contract for charity

Heart patient won't keep money

CAPE TOWN, South Arrica (AP) — With Dr. Philip Blaiberg's condition described as berg's condition described as very good, the medical superine tendent of Groote Schuur Hospi-tal said Taursday the chances are "very remote" that the 58-year-old patient's body will re-ject the heart he received in Tucsday's transplant.

At the same time the retired dentist's lawyers amounced that he and his wife will not keep for personal use any mon-ey they are due to receive under

ev they are due to receive under a contract they signed last week with the National Broadcasting Co of New York for television

The contract was disclosed Wednesday when NBC obtained a temporary restraining order to prevent the sale of pictures of the operation said to have been obtained by a South African photographer who slipped into the operating theaters' gallery.

While the contract was for \$50,000, half the sum apparently was nullified because Dr. Chris-tian N. Barnard refused NBC permission to take pictures of the operation.

Dr. Jacobus Burger, the medical superintendent, said these pictures were not allowed because of the risk of infection

from the filming crew. The South African photographer, Don McKenzie, was ejected from the gallery when his pres-ence was discovered.

"We caught some NBC people in the corridor and threw them out," said Burger. "I do not know if they had taken any pletures."

Blaiberg's lawyers said mon-ey received "will be donated to organizations and individuals connected with the heart trans-plant operation."

The lawyers said the Blaibergs had avoided publicity until they were approached by

NBC for exclusive rights. They added the Blaibergs contracted on the basis that shares of the inon the basis that shares of the income be paid to the hospital or to the recently established Chris Barnard Fund for heart research or the estate of the heart donor Clive Haupt.

Haupt, a 24-year-old factory worker, died of a stroke. Mrs. Haupt declined to say whether she knew anything about the prospect of receiving a share in the contract.

"It's a lot of money," the

young widow said. young widow said.

Blaiberg remained in an oxygen tent under constant observation and the hospital said he was making "satisfactory process".

"He has had no solid foods yet, but generally he is in good spirits," the bulletin said.



RFK backers will test 13 Pennsylvania areas

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A leader of a group seeking to nominate Sen. Robert F. Kennedy for President, said Thursday Pennsylvania is the state that can turn the tide for him. Dr. Marfin Shepherd, a New York psychiatrist and cochairman of Citizens for Kennedy, said a distantial be generaled.

man of Citizens for Kennedy, said a drive will be conducted in 13 Pennsylvania countles to raise signatures for Kennedy. He said if enough signatures are obtained—at least 100 in each of 10 countles—Kennedy's name will appear on the April ballot in Pennsylvania regardless. in Pennsylvania regardless whether Kennedy approves.

Homes for aged ruled charitable

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Penn-sylvania's Supreme Court ruled wednesday that homes for the aged, even if they make some charge to residents, are char-tiable institutions and thus ex-exempt from real estate taxes.

The borough of Philipsburg and the Philipsburg-Oscoola School District in Centre Coun-ty had contended that the Presbyterian Homes operated the United Presbyterian Church was operated in competition with commercial homes for the aged.

the five northern provinces making up South Vietnam's 1st Chief Justice John G. Bell, in a unanimous opinion, said "his-torically, and well-nigh unani-mousty, the courts have found homes for the aged to be char-itable institutions where con-ducted at cost or less." Officers said American troops

The property in question originally was the Hotel Philips in Philipsburg. It had been acquired by the church in 1961 and, following renovation, converted to a home for the aged.

Shepherd said his drive is to give Democrats an alternative to President Johnson, expected

also to seek re-election.

McCarthy's effect
Shepherd was asked at a news
conference what if the name of
Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Mina. appears on the Pennsylvanta ballot McCarthy also is seeking the Democratic presidential

nomination.
"If McCarthy's name is on the "It McGarthy's name is on the ballot it would split the anti-Johnson vote," said Shepherd, "and we would prefer that it not be. The contest should be head and head between Kennedy and Johnson!"

and Johnson."

Results of the Pennsylvania preferential primary April 23 is not binding on delegates to the National Democratic convention. Shepherd said his group was

concentrating in Pennsylvania, New Hampshire and South Da-kola, noting those states do not require a candidate's permission

require a candidate's permission for his name to appear.

Shepherd said the counties where his group will work for signatures are Berks, Allegheny, Chester, Crawford, Carbon, Lehigh, Philadelphia, Cumberland, Delaware, Westmoreland, Montgomery County, Erie and Lackawanna He did not say why those counties were singled out. Shepherd said he feels Kennedy, D-N-Y, and brother of the late President John F. Kennedy, can carry Pennsylvania.

"The voters want an end to the Vietnam war," he said. "A new president could bring peace more easily than the incumbent President. Johnson can't reverse all the decisions he has made."

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Officers said American troops were fully prepared for the enemy drive because the plans had been found on the body of a North Victnamese regimental commander killed Dec. 8. Howitzer muzzles were depressed to fire, like massive shotguns, at point-blank range. Perhaps unaware of the leak, the Red high command detailed synt 82 of the 130 includers of hand, a resolution reflecting suspicion of U.S. policy was adopted unanimously. The action resulted from a suggestion of President Johnson in his television intervew Dec. 19 that Saigon government officials meet informally with reposite the president of the pres Officers said American forces killed at least 281 of the enemy in repulsing a Red offensive launched early Wednesday against the camps—Landing cials meet informally with representatives of the front. The resolution said the Vietthe Red high command detailed Hanoi's 3rd and 21st regiments for the drive. sign Seffroy Bone ATTENDANCE

(UPI Telephote)

namese can decide their coun-

try's fate and the House opposes "any form of false peace."
North Vielnamese gumers
shot down five helicopters dur-

ing the two-day action in the Que Son Valley, the heaviest in a series of engagements across

Corps area.

Two Vietnamese reflect on their bombed-out village Dec. 30 during U.S.

Operation Auburn some 20 miles south of Da Nang. For the old man, a

wispy, greyish beard symbolizes the fact that he has seen many years of

bloodshed in his native Vietnam. The little boy in his arms may be absorb-

Artillery leads assault

Zones Ross, Leslie and West-in

the valley, about 20 miles south of Da Nang.

American losses were listed as 26 killed and 149 wounded.

as 26 killed and 149 wounded.
In the political field, South
Victnam's House of Representatives voted to appose both recognition of the Viet Cong's Na-

tional Liberation Front and any coalition government in which

the Communists would be repre-

sented.
With 82 of the 136 members on

ing his first impressions of life in a war-torn nation.

2 Red regiments hit

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. artillery, mortars and bombers hammered Thursday at scattered elements of two North Vietnamese regiments in the rice-rich Que Son Valley to cap

a victory won in part by advance knowledge of the enemy's battle

plan.
Eight-engine B52 Stratofor-tresses loosed tons of explosives on a mountain range overlook-

ing the valley, 350 miles north-east of Saigon, in an attempt to eatch Red regulars either with-

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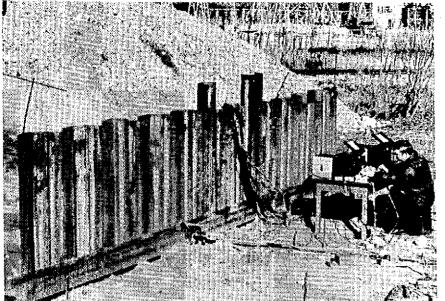
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Safer conditions for construction workers in deep excavations may result from research being conducted by Lehigh University's Fritz Engineering Laboratory on land "loaned" by Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. at the utility's Martin's Creek power plant. On other side of bulkhead is 20-foot excavation. Untouched soil on this side exerts lateral pressure on the wall, which is recorded on strain gauges being checked by Charles E. Brewer, research assistant in civil engineering at Lehigh.

Special research project located at Martin's Creek

BETHLEHEM — Better pro-tention for construction workers ed" by Pennsylvania Power Light Co. at Martin's Creek. against the ever-present danger of cave-ins could result from a

\$315,000; 10,200 people living in Warren County an additional \$104,000 and 7,900 residents of Hunterdon County an additional

Edward E Sullivan manager

of the Easton Social Security district office explained that the

machinery has already been set in motion to assure that all eligible will receive the increase in their check for February which will be received on March 3.

Automatic increases
Sullivan assured social
security recipients that the
increase is automatic and they
need take no action to get it.

need take no action to get it.

He pointed out that when
similar increases were voted in
the past, the local office was
swamped with office and phone
callers asking what they had
to do to get their raise. These
unnecessary calls slowed down
the normal work processing and
caused substantial delays.
Each individual check will be

Each individual check will be increased by at least 13 percent,

but in some cases the increase will amount to more than 13 percent. This will occur because

the minimum payment for regular benefits has been

increased from \$44 to \$55.

Those persons over age 72 who were uninsured for regular

social security benefits and who are receiving the special payment will receive a increase from \$35 a month to \$40 for an individual and from \$52.50 a month to \$60 for a couple

Sullivan pointed out that benefits for workers now on the rolls who retired at age 65 or

later will range from the new minimum of \$55 to a new high of \$160.50. The maximum amount for a family receiving

benefits in 1968 will be \$322.40.

benefits in 1998 will be \$322.40.
Workers retiring in the future
will qualify for significantly
higher benefits than payable
under present law because of
the higher amount of earnings

that will be taxable beginning

couple.

in 1968.

Fritz Engineering Laboratory, at Lehigh went looking last summer for certain soil conditions necessary to their project, which was the development of new and improved design procedure. For This cooperative testing effort, sponsored by the American Iron and Steel project being conducted by the Civil Engineering Department at Lehigh University on land "loanimproved design procedures for anchored sheet piling

bulkheads.

The director of the project is Dr. H. Y. Fang, assistant professor of civil engineering and head of the Solls Division. His assistants are Charles E.

Brewer, research assistant in civil engineering, who is in charge of operations, and Peter K. Krugmann, research assistant in civil engineering, who supervises the analytical research.

A major objective of the

A major objective of the project will be a more economical method of designing

anchored bulkheads. This would result from more exact knowledge of the action of these walls under field conditions.

This project could aid contractors who use these walls in their deep excavations. It

would also provide additional

safety features for workmen in such exeavations, where caveins caused by lateral movement of soil under nearby streets and buildings is a potential fanger.

Steel walf

In making this study, Bean Construction Co., of Easton, was hired to drive a Bethlehem Steel DP-2 interlocking sheet-pile walt 25 feet into the ground.

A steel beam, or wale, was then laid flat and welded to that part of the wall remaining

above the surface of the ground.
The resultant structure was fastened by the rods extending back 20 feet and anchored by

20-foot-deep H-piling.

When a 20-foot-deep excavation was dug along one side of the wall, the intouched soil on the opposite side began to exert lateral pressure against the wall. The action of the wall.

the wall. The action of the wall under presure was recorded on strain guages which had been affixed to the piling in the lab. A linear recorder wired to the tie rods compared changes in lead due to the state.

changes in load due to temperafure and soil pressure.

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Social Security rises by \$62,000 in county

\$79,800.

amount of monthly Social amount of monthly Social and Security benefits received in Monroe County will be increased by over \$62,000 effective Febuary 1968, according to Edward F. Sullivan, district manager of the Easton Social Security of the Court \$4.00 residents of office. Over 6,400 residents of the county will share this the county will snare this increase.
Similar increases will be

received in nearby counties also, Sullivan said that 30,000 Northampton County residents



Excitement marks reunion of family

GREENTOWN—It has been an exciting holiday season for Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kistler, of Promised Land Lake, Green-

Spending the New Year Holiday season with them were S-Sgt. and Mrs. Reuben Shiffler and son, Mark, who arrived from England at McGuire Air Force Base early Friday morning, and then come on to Promised Land for a visit with

Promised Land for a visit with Mrs. Shiffler's parents, the Kistlers.

The service family has been in England for two years, and will now be stationed at Robbins Air Force Base in Georgia. Sgt. Shiffler has less than two years to go to complete his 20 years in the serice.

Also at home for the holidays was Barry Kistler, son of the local couple, who was was graduated from The Pennsylvania State University in December.

Barry, a 1963 graduate of Southern Wayne Joint High School, Newfoundland, was awarded a degree in General Agriculture with specialization in Plant Pathology. A Dean's m Plant Pantology. A bean's List graduate, Barry has accepted the position of Research Assistant in Plant Pathology at Penn State, beginning Jan. 1.

Under arrest

STROUDSBURG — Fancis M. Forry, 19, East Stroudsburg ft.D. 2, was taken into custody by parole officer Paul Farrell for parole violation, Thursday. No ball was posted.

Bangor faces early problems

BANGOR — During a first-of-the-year meeting Tuesday night Bangor Borough Council acted on insurance and a request to place a sewer line through bor-

ough property.

Commissions to local insurance agents covering a four-year period were distributed by Mrs. Mildred W. Jago, broker of record and council named Palmer and Co. of Easten as auditors of the borough sewer

Borough Solicitor Davis was salso authorized by council to seek approval of the courts granting Roseto Borough permission to place sewer lines through the old Bangor Park property on N. Main St.

Snow removal

A report on the snow removal program was held and it was agreed to seek greater cooperation with the State Highway Department in this effort. Samuel Hicks, retiring president, conducted the

president, conducted the meeting.

Bills totalling \$4,600 were approved for payment.

Sherwood Evans, treasurer, reported the following account balances: general, \$8,364.78; state highway aid, \$752.42; and buildings and grounds, \$4,197.95. Evans reported that during the past year the borough had an income of \$307,720.53 and spent \$299,355.75. \$299,355.75, Mayor William D. Scott

Mayor William D. Scott reported December receipts of \$309.33 divided as follows: licenses, \$35; fines, \$215; digging permits, 75 cents and parking meters, \$852.58.

Yearly totals were \$14,517.22 divided as follows: licenses, \$3,265; fines, \$2,210.50; digging, \$80.75 and parking meters, \$9,860.97.

Mt. Pocono YMCA plans ski program

MOUNT POCONO — The Mount Pocono Branch of Monroe County YMCA will launch its 1968 skiing program on Wednesday at 6 p.m.
All boys and girls, eight years of age and older in the Top-of-the-Poconos area.

the-Poconos area are invited to join the group which will meet in front of the fire station on

Main St.
Francis O'Boyle, president of
the Mount Pocono Y branch,
announced that a family swim
will be held at the Stroudsburg
Y on Sunday from 2 p.m. to

Family groups will meet at the fire station at 1:30 p.m. and form a car caravan to Stroudsburg. Each youth must be accompanied by at least one parent, O'Boyle suid.

Supervisors elect officers

SAYLORSBURG - The reorganization meeting of the Ross Township supervisors was

held here Wednesday night. Franklin Fehr Jr. was re-appointed chairman. Oscar Banser was installed as a new supervisor and Mrs. Russell Kresge Jr. will remain secnominations were approved at the December board meeting. For a three year term: John E. Burrus, John H. Eiler, Richard M. Frantz, Carl T. Secor, Louis F. Steen and John R. Wilson, Jr.

For a two year term: Mrs. Ruth Harvey and Arthur M Trogner.. To be re-elected for a three year term: Robert 1. Clark, Francis R. O'Bayle and Veneda Parseal Donald Russell.

Nominations for trustees on a three-year term; Peter K. Emmons and W. C. G. Peterson.

Diving class

John Jacobi, program director at the YMCA, announced Thursday that there are still five vacancies in the

are still five vacancies in the Scuba class, which begins on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The class will consist of eight lessons and will be held in the "Y" pool. Brand new Scuba gear will be used and all air refills will be paid by the "Y".

Each member of the class will be given a copy of the book "New Science of Skin and Scuba Diving." Anyone in-Scuba Diving," Anyone in-terested in joining the class may call the "Y" at 421-2525.

accountings for townships AG audit, which with a balance of \$3,613.11 at the beginning of the year gave the lownship a total of \$12,898.14.

of this amount, \$5,627.30 was expended in wages, \$960.20 in materials, \$971 in equipment rental, \$251.30 in supplies and \$1,228.03 in contracts, leaving the township with a balance in the fund of \$4,154,31 at the beginning of 1967. Tunkhamuck Township listed

expenditures from the fund of \$3,169.65 during the year. including \$239.40 in wages. \$34.25 in equipment rental and \$2,896 in contracts, according to the state audit, which showed the township starting 1986 with a balance on hand of \$2217.84. During 1988, the township of

Tunkhannock received \$3,552.80 from the State Motor License Fund, giving it a total of \$5,770.44 in its fund — which. less the \$2,600.79 expenditure for the year, left a balance as of the start of 1987 of \$2,600.79

Roberts proposes new post

HARRISBURG — Delegate John N. Roberts of the 20th Senatorial District, introduced a proposal on the floor of the Constitutional Convention Wednesday which would allow for the creation of a county zoning administrator

proposal called for the elective, mandatory office to be added to the list of county offices enumerated in section one of article XIV of the present constitution.

Lack of cooperation Tack of cooperation
"We find in some areas a
lack of cooperation between
communities," Roberts said of
zoning concerns, "So me
coordinative effort is needed."

Rev. Roberts of Mountain home, did go on to commend the "splendid and highly sensi-tive work which has been done by many local zoning planning commissions," but siressed again what he felt to be a need for this proposed county office.

YMCA plans election of board membership

State approves fuels tax

the State Motor License Fund

\$20.345.59. Of this amount

\$20,345.59. Of this an off incomparing the year — \$8,333.55 in wages, \$7,092.65 in materials and \$1,527 in equipment rental, leaving a balance at the beginning of 1967 of \$3,392.39.

Stroud Township spent \$27,380.91 in Motor License Fund monies from its account,

according to the audit, breaking

down into \$16,194.04 in wages, \$2209.81 in materials, \$972.34 in

equipment rental, \$1,004.72 in supplies and \$7,000 in contracts.

The fund started the year 1966 with a balance of \$2,105.89, received \$25,559.69 from the

state fund during the year, thus ending the 12-month period with a balance of \$284.67, according

The township of Tobyhanna received \$9,285,03 from the State Motor License Fund

to the audit.

amounting to a fund total of

STROUDSBURG voting members (18 years and up) will elect board members on Tuesday. Polls are open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and ballots will be available at the main desk on that day.

(Record Harrisburg Bureau)

HARRISBURG—Five Monroe County townships whose liquid

fuels lay accounts have been

audited by the State Auditor General's Department have

gained departmental approval, according to Auditor General Grace M. Sloan,

andit shows that during the calendar year 1906, \$18,133.93 was received from the State Motor License Fund, which coupled with a Jan. 1, 1966 balance of \$12,185.24 gave the coupled in a total of \$20,393.15

township a total of \$30,289.17.
Expenditures during the year amounted to \$18,716.38 including

\$4,122.12 in wages, \$10,086 in materials, \$3,876.50 in equipment rental and \$631.05 in

supplies, leaving a Dec. 31, 1966 balance in the fund of \$11,572.79. In the case of Pocono Township, the audit report

Township, the audit report showed the township starting the year 1966 with a balance

five townships under

Altemose to head supervisors

CHESTNUTHILL TOWNSHIP CHESTNUTHILL TOWNSHIP

— Floyd Altemose was reelected chairman of the Chestnuthill Township supervisors
organizational meeting.

Gladys Altemose was
re-elected secretary-treasurer
and Claude Possinger reelected
roadmaster, Arthur Switzgable
was reappointed assistant
chairman.

Sun Valley Lake, Effort, pre-sented a charter of its volunteer fire company to the supervisors during the regular meeting.
The supervisors hired solicitor
Elmer D. Christine to represent

the township in the case of a junkyard's failure to pay the \$200 yearly fee to the township.

Ambulance corps elects officers

PORTLAND — The Ambulance Corps of Portland and vicinity held its reorganization meeting with the following newly elected officers for 1988: Louis W. C. Mayer, president: Frederick Oslin, vice president: fallowing

Gary L. Wagner, secretary; Louis Whreler, captain; Charles Overfield, assistant c a p (a i n; Carl Beck, first licutenant; James Allebone, second licu-tenant; Edward Rice, sergeant; Cary L. Wagner, chaplain.

HOLY COMMUNION Sunday, Jan. 7 GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.





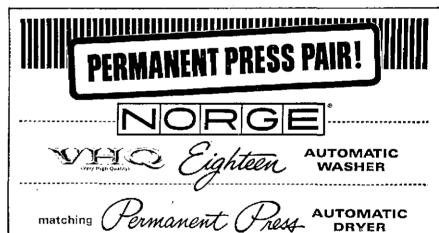
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Governor offers vague program

Governor Shafer made some sounds that made even some Democrats happy this week but his Commonwealth Message was not weighty.

Specifics were scarce. He asked the legislature to be more businesslike in providing sources of income to balance boosts in spending and in setting a calendar limit on its sessions. He said he would ask some leading citizens to form a sort of planning committee to establish priorities for state development.

He said he would propose no new taxes for 1968 but also hoped to get approval for a highway program that would cost a billion dollars over six years. To help raise the money, fees for vehicle registration would have to be increased with passenger car licenses probably being doubled from \$10 to \$20 per year.

This reminds of the squabble in neighboring New York a few years ago when the governor promised no new taxes but later asked for increased vehicle and driving license fees. The question immediately asked was: "isn't a fee a tax?"

The answer in this case is yes although according to the dictionary there's a difference in that a fee is paid as compensation for something (the right to use the roads?) while a tax is returned in less tangible benefits.

In any case the governor is for organization, economy and against unnecessary taxes, slums and probably intolerance and graft.

The Pennsylvania ship of state sails on. It wasn't rocked by the governor's message.

Cost of all mail up so deficit goes down

If you're the sort who likes to stock up on a commodity after being forwarned that it will be more highly taxed, better get your letters and bill payments in the mail by Saturday. On Sunday the rate for first class mail goes to six cents.

Parents may temporarily welcome the increase as a helper in getting youngsters to harry up with their Christmas thank-you notes, but that's reaching afar for a sunny side.

We're going to pay more for letters not to improve service but to cover increased costs and, hopefully, to reduce the annual post office deficit which has come to be as regular as Green Bay winning the pro football cham-

As usual, the individual is taking the most severe beating from the rate increase but for a change the junkmailer lobby fumbled and Congress is forcing it to do some of the deficit blocking.

Under the new rates the post office figures that first class mail will now return about 110 per cent of what it costs to handle it while airmail will return about 119 per cent. Bulk mail (third class) which it is estimated now returns only 61 per cent of its actual cost will soon provide about 75 per cent according to a sliding scale of increased rates over the next few years.

If this strikes you as being unfair to first class letter writers your powers of observation are keen. The solace is that it was worse before. The deficit is expected to come down from \$1.2 billion to around \$400 million. We're moving in the right direction.

Light side

With Gene Brown

From the National Farm Journal:

After returning to Connecticut from a western tour, a farmer quipped to a local gathering, "It's nice to be back in Dodd's country."

A Monroe County soldier has mailed to his mother the Christmas Day menu that was served to him and the rest of the men in Vietnam: The menu consisted of shrimp cocktail, crackers reast lurkery gray combread diessing and cranberry. crackers, roast turkey, gravy, combread dressing and crauberry sauce. Also, several kinds of potatoes, vegetables, relishes, but rolls fruit cake mince pie, pumpkin pie with whipped cream, pats, candy, fruits, tea and milk. (Pough on the home front.

Children Learn. What They Live

If a child lives with criticism, he learns to condemn. If a child lives with hostility, he learns to fight.

If a child lives with fear, he learns to be apprehensive.

If he lives with pity, he learns to feel sorry for himself. If a child lives with jealousy, he learns to feel guilty. If he lives with encouragement, he learns to be confident

If a child lives with tolerance, he learns to be patient. If a child lives with praise, he learns to be appreciative. If a child lives with acceptance, he learns to love.

If a child lives with approval, he learns to like himself,

If a child lives with recognition, he learns to fixe finiself.
If a child lives with recognition, he learns to have a goal
If a child lives with fairness, he learns what justice is.

If a child lives with honesty, he learns what truth is,

If he lives with security, he learns fath in binself.

If a child lives with friendliness, he learns that the world is a nice place in which to live.

Sign on a Church Bulletin Board:

'God answers all requests . . . sometimes he says no."

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Ministry of fear

(Roseae Drummond Is on vacation, Today's column is by the co-author of "The Esplonage Establishment," a new book about international intelligence operations.)

By David Wise

WASHINGTON—During World War II when Averall Harriman was Ambassador to Moscow, he went to see Stalin to intercede on behalf of a general on the staff of the British embassy whom the Russians had declared persona non whom the Russians had declared persona non

whom the Russians had declared personal hon-grata.

"We don't mind being called inefficient and incompetent." Stahn told Harriman, "because we are not. But we will not stand for anyone calling us barbarlans." Harriman protested, diplomatically, that he was sure General B, would never have used such language, Stalin looked at Harriman coldly and replied, "I know-he did." Subsequently, the British discovered 34 microphones in their embassy, one in every drain.

Somehow the story seems appropriate as the Russians celebrate the 50th anniversary Jubilee" of the KGB, the still-dreaded Committee for State Security, the Soviet secret police and espionage army. When it was founded in December of 1917 it was called the Cheka, and the current celebration has been referred to in Izvestia as "The Festival of Soviet Chekists**

Chekists"

The KGB is still bugging embassics—in 1964, the U. S. Embassy discovered more than 40 bugs in its walls—but for its golden jubilee it has engaged in more sophisticated activites. It issued a KGB commemorative stamp and unveiled Kim Philby to the Western press in Mascane.

British defector

British defector

Philby, urbane and Cambridge-educated, celebrated his 56th birthday on New Year's Day as a highly-publicized spy for the KGB. He vanished from a Beirnt dinner party five years ago, defected to Moscow, and was revealed then to have been a high-level operator of MI-6, the British secret intelligence organization. More popully, his expenses the subtlet of a detailed

the British secret intelligence organization, More recently, his career was the subject of a detailed series of articles in the London press.

The KGB has permitted Philby to give a longthy interview to Evestia, in which he presented his thumbnail impressions of Allen Dulles, J. Edgar Hoover, and the present CIA director, Richard Helms. Philby while in Washington from 1949 to 1951 was MI-6's liaison officer with the CIA and the U.S. Intelligence community.

Taking advantage of the interest in Philby in the Western press the KGB has also permitted him to offer London publishers an 80000-word manuscript dealing with his work as a trusted British agent and presumably highly embarrassing to MI-6.

The latest wrinkle is that Philby has offered to withdraw the book if the British will trade two Soviet spies jailed in England, Morris and Lona Cohen for Gerald Brooke a voting Briton serving

Soviet spies jailed in England, Morris and Lona Cohen for Gerald Brooke a young Briton serving a prison sentence in the Soviet Union as a spy.

The Cohens are Americans who worked in New York with Rudolf Abel Soviet KGB colonel caught and later exchanged for U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers Under the names Peter and Helen Krager the Cohens were arrested in England in 1961, and given long prison terms for their role in the Portland naval secrets case.

So far at least British publishers have refused to take Philby's manuscript. One reason is that Foreign Minister George Brown publicly

is that Foreign Minister George Brown publicly denounced Lord Thomson of Fleet Street owner of the Sunday Times of London for publishing the Philby series In a "my dear Roy" tirade at a private dimer at the Savoy Brown accused Thomson of having "Helped the Russians"

No secret to Soylets

All of this must amuse the KGB as it celebrates its "jubilee," since, overlooked in all the Iuss, is the obvious fact that anything in Philby's book is already known to the KGB and the Soviet leadership. Its publication, therefore, night be awakened for the British but would sowerby give a purply some sensitive. but would scarcely give away any security secrets. The KGB already knows what is in Philby's manuscript and beyond doubt belped to write it

All this is part of the continuing espionage was between East and West, which of late has taken a literary turn. Spy memoirs, onheard of a few years ago, are now becoming almost commonplace.

The latest evidence of this battle came when the terrorial of the count tried in Macania.

The latest evidence of this battle came when a transcript of the secret trial in Moscow of Vladimir I. Bukovsky, a Soviet writer convicted of defying the authorities, was samigpled out to the West in defiance of a KGB warning. This sort of publicity is less pleasing to the KGB jubilee celebrants than the hubbubover Philby. Every lotalitarian system has its ministry of fear, and in the Soviet Union it is the KGB. Less an instrument of terror than in the days of Stalin's purges, it is still, for the vast majority of Russians, nothing to celebrate about.





Cuba's Red base

NEW YORK-The missiles have been removed from Cuba but there is now a menace of another type, says former Havana editor Gaston Baouero.

Gaston Baquero,
The 50-year-old Negro who fled his native land after writing a front page editorial in his "Diaro Della Marina"—naming Castro and Che Guevara as Communists—has been living in Spain since 1959. He is a lecturer and journalism He is of the opinion that Hayana has become

the headquarters of a Communist effort aimed at producing a black versus white civil war in the United States.

Baquero writes:
"A large scale operation of racial violence is being prepared from Havana. Hour after hour, powerful radio stations in Cuba broadcast English-hanguage programs served up by American Negro Communists, inciting Negroes to violence. Agents incessantly travel back and forth, Printed propaganda material in English enters the U.S. without the slightest hindrance via the diplomatic pouches of the Cuban delegation to UN. There is money to spare for all this.

Illegal tactics

"The old Negro leaders in America have been superseded by the 'angry young men,' and been superseded by the 'angry young men,' and no Negroes have yet appeared with sufficient authority to be able to check the violence and keep the just struggle for civil rights on a legal plane, with respect for the rights of others, starting with the rights lo life and to properly, "That vacuum in the Negra command has been surreptitiously filled up by the Communists. This is why the reply to all peaceful and light efforts to solve the problem has been, and will continue to be, an increase in violence and

continue to be, an increase in violence and aggression on the part of those cold-blooded

promoters of a hecatomb which, for the U.S. is far worse than Hungary was for Russia. The Communists do not want reforms or rectifications or evolution. They only want to carve out the paths which, however bloody they may prove to be, can help lead their party to a take-over of power.

"How is it that with the help of a few broadcasting stations, a few hundred agitators, a relatively small quantity of arms and money, Communists can set the whole structure the United States trembling? Because they can count on all the white racialists who refuse to comply with the civil rights laws as their involuntary allies.

Negroes being used

the Negroes are being used for the ends of violence, just as the workers were at one time used by terrorists and the enemies of social peace and of civilized human cocoxistence. The labor conflicts in North America saw the horrors of the dynamiters. All that is now past history, Why? Because the worker saw justice done and the employers complied with the law. Precisely the same course can bring about the extinction of Negro violence. There is no difference at all between the racial issue and the labor issue.

"Weapons of all kinds must be remoyed from the hands of Communists: physical and moral weapons, pistols and reasons. Naturally, when confronted with a conflict of the present type, it is necessary to sever the roots of current at one time used by terrorists and the enemies

type, it is necessary to sever the roots of current violence, and those roots are the communism violence, and those installed in Havana.

"But once this cancer is uprooted, the way must also be barred to any future violence, which will undoubtedly appear soon enough if the present disdaln for the law and the filtreatment of human beings continues."



Satire in a think tank

ONE OF OUR BRAINS IS DRAINING. By Max Wilk, Norton. \$4.95.

Two modern phenomena get the lampoon treatment in Wilk's frothy comedy.

One is the plaint of the British that as soon as their scientists and technologists become proficient in their specialties, they pop off to America, lured by fabulous salaries effered by big corporations. They call this "the brain drain."

The fetish some American corporation executives display for "pure research" and the think tank syndrome also get the satirical treatment.

The hero is Symes, a thoroughly incompetent teacher in an English boarding school for boys, who barely pretends to be researching the behavioral patterns of sheep actually, two of them and patterns are seen actually.

them under stress.

When Symes is told be won't be retained

plot.

There is some amusing by-play on the sexual front, and there are some really funny moments among the egghead researchers. Imagine a Japanese, supposedly developing a new language and the second of the seco

Japanese, supposently developing a new angular about color, who actually spends most of his energies studying the stock market.

Wilk's satirical sense and a knack for creating pleasantly absurd commolions makes for an entertaining tale.

MILES A. SMITH

Too much love conquers many

There is a huge cast, centering around the household of Octavian Gray, a government bureaucrat, and his wife Kate, a quite fey person bureaucrat, and his wife Kate, a quite fey person who not too convincingly appears to exude love and affection for everyone in sight. Attached to their household for reasons which are not made clear, are a widow and her teen-age son, a divorcee and her nine-year-old twins, a refugee scholar, and Octavian's shadowy, inept brother.

The key figure is John Ducane, a lawyer in Gray's department, who Imagines himself in love with Kate. Meanwhile, Ducane is trying to disentangle himself from a mistress.

The action is touched off by the suicide of a very odd character on Grey's staff, and

THE NICE AND THE GOOD. By Iris
Murdoch, Viking, \$5.75.
Miss Murdoch seems to have turned aside from her usual pattern of mordant humor to do a strangely hybrid tale of love among the Ruttish.

Ducane is assigned to the investigation. Because the deceased had a sideline in black magic, Dacane's rather inept sleuthing turns up some bizarre personalities.

Once Ducane has cleared up the reason for

Once Ducane has cleared up the reason for most of the major characters — the divorcee and her ex-husband, Ducane and the widow, Ducane's mistress and the refugee scholar, the widow's tecnage son and the Grays' tecnage daughter, even Ducane's ex-jailbird servant and a sexy member of the black magic episade — practically everyone gets into the act except the divorcee's twins.

— practically everyone gets into the act except the divorcee's twins.

In fact, the author pushes this love-conquersall gimmick to the point of parody.

It's a tale in which the drama develops stowly, full of British digressiveness and discurvisiveness, seasoned with a little of the dark Murdoch humor.

Collapse of a 'cop-out'

THE EDGE. By Page Stegner. Dial Press.

This remarkable first novel depicts a nihilistic young man in a nihilistic social

The scene is California, and many of the characters are representative of the assorted oddballs and kooks who have been attracted to that state. Quite clearly, the author considers California to be a rootless, disordered region of shifting, shallow values — a horrible example of what might happen to our social structure all over the nation.

The young man, not yet 30, is Ryan. Nominally he is a graduate student, though he cops out of that. He avoids a commitment to anything or anyone. He complains, like a spoiled child, that, "Every time you have dealings with people you become responsible for them." He

doesn't want responsibility, morate or otherwise.

But life has a way of confronting those who cop out. Ryan has to face two tragedies, both of them accidental, and he lacks the moral fiber to stand up to them.

The story is narrated by Ryan himself, who has become a menual notice! It is a suppossibile.

The story is narrated by Ryan himself, who has become a mental patient. It is a surrealistic tate for he wavers back and forth from small present reality to overpowering past fantasy; he often feels that he is observing himself from the outside, and he is unable to distinguish between the real and the unreal.

This is a tremendous piece of writing. It is forceful, gripping and imaginative, full of color, masterfully vivid. In its exploration of the mind's darkest shadows it carries the fightening ring of emotional truth, yet the story is told and with a cool control that amplifies the impact of what is happening.

MILES A. SMITH

He's professional intellectual

MAKING IT. By Norman Podhoretz. Random House. \$6,95.

The author is an intellectual. We might call him a professional intellectual, for certainly he seems proud to be a professional

In his introduction, Podhoretz declares that In his introduction, Podnoretz declares that he was so naive, that he did not realize until he was 35 that it is better to be a success than a failure. He presents himself as a success in the sense that in "making it," he rose from a lower class Jewish household in Brooklyn to a comfortable Manhaltan life in what he calls the literary world — but is it? the literary world - but is it?

His rise in status is only part of his memoirs—albeit the most interesting part. Without being overly immodest, he tells of his brilliant record as a scholarship student Columbia, his scholarship at Cambridge and his

final disenchantment there with the academic life. He decided to become a critic rather than

From this point on, the story gets into the highly convoluted complication highly convoluted complications of the introverted, esoteric little magazines to which

he became a contributor.

Life among the wrangling, puerile cliques of the so-called intellectuals who inhabited the world of "Commentary," of which he eventually became editor makes for a sometimes tiresome chronicle ... Podhoretz is earnest and articulate. But he seems to be telling more about himself than he realizes. To some readers, the cherished literary world in which he has made the grade may not be the real literary world at all, but an isolated hothouse far removed from the natural world of creative literature.



Lester Coleman, M.D.

Stroke causes

MY FATHER had a stroke four months ago. He still is paralyzed on one side of his body. His speech was affected but now seems to be getting better.

Is it possible for a person to have more than one stroke? What causes it in someone who was perfectly healthy up to the time it

Mr. M.A., North Dakota Dear Mr.A.: In normal health the heart pumps blood to all parts of the body and keeps the organs nourished with a sufficient amount of blood and oxygen. The blood vessels from the heart pass through the neck and into the

brain supplying it with the life-giving oxygen without which no organ can survive.

Any interference with the free flow of blood to the brain can cause a cerebro-vascular accident which is known as a stroke. There are a number of ways that the brain can deprived f blood. A hemorrhage due to a rupture or tear in a blood vessel is one of the major causes of stroke.

Occasionally, a spasm of an artery in the brain due to tobacco or drugs can temperarily interfer with the free flow of bland.

digh blood pressure can be responsible for a break in a blood vessel. An ancurysm is a weakness of the wall of a blood vessel. This can resemble a bubble on the inner tube of an automobile tire. A hemorrhage results if such an ancurysm suddenly breaks.

Penal with arteriosclerosic bases a parsoning People with arteriosclerosis have a narrowing

of the blood vessels in all parts of the body. Fortunately the process is a slow one and allows nature to build up an additional blood supply to counteract the closure of a blood vessel. The fact that your father is recovering his speech means that this type of collateral or additional circulation is becoming and that the

additional circulation is happening and that the brain is being supplied by more blood.

A thrombus, or clot, sometimes forms in a blood vessel that has been narrowed and shuts off the circulation to the brain. This, too,

causes a stroke or apoplexy.

Yes, it is possible to have more than one stroke and recover from all of them. This is true when the underlying reason for the stroke

A very important new idea has crept into medicine in the past 25 years. It is now believed that some patients have many "small strokes" which go unnoticed by them. Somethimes the

which go unfoliced by them. Somethimes the symptoms are so slight that they fail to report them to their doctor.

Only later, with prodding from their physicians, do they recall a vague sensation of dizziness that lasted a short while or a temporary loss of memory or even a strange behavior in an ordinary, daily experience, physicians are on the alert to recognize "small strokes" in order to better treat a patient and

prevent a serious stroke.

Your father was in appartent good health Pour lattier was in appartent good nearth before the stroke occurred. This does not mean that the blood vessels to the brain were as "open and healthy" as he appeared.

Stroke victims need medical, nursing and

Stroke victims need medical, nursing and custodial care in addition to psychological support. Today, the victim of a stroke is no longer kept as a chronic invalid.

Physicians who specialize in "rehabilitative medicine" are contributing greatly to returning these patients to a happier life and help them regain their diginity and productivity.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Allergy to new drugs is common Report any pursual

to new drugs is common. Report any unusual reaction to your doctor.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest.

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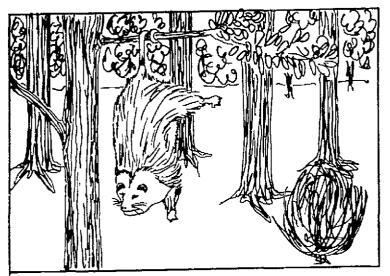
Cast your bread upon the water.
If it does not return as cake,
Just say, "O well, it does not matter.
It might have made my stomach ache."
Luther Markin

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The Adventures of Tiny Turtle

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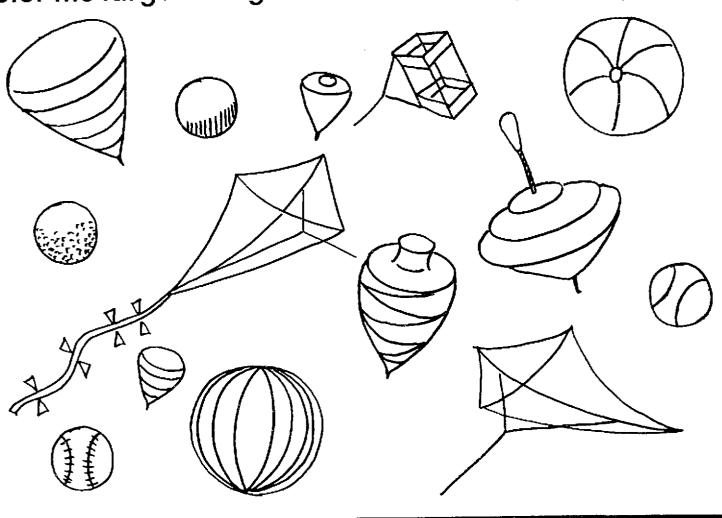


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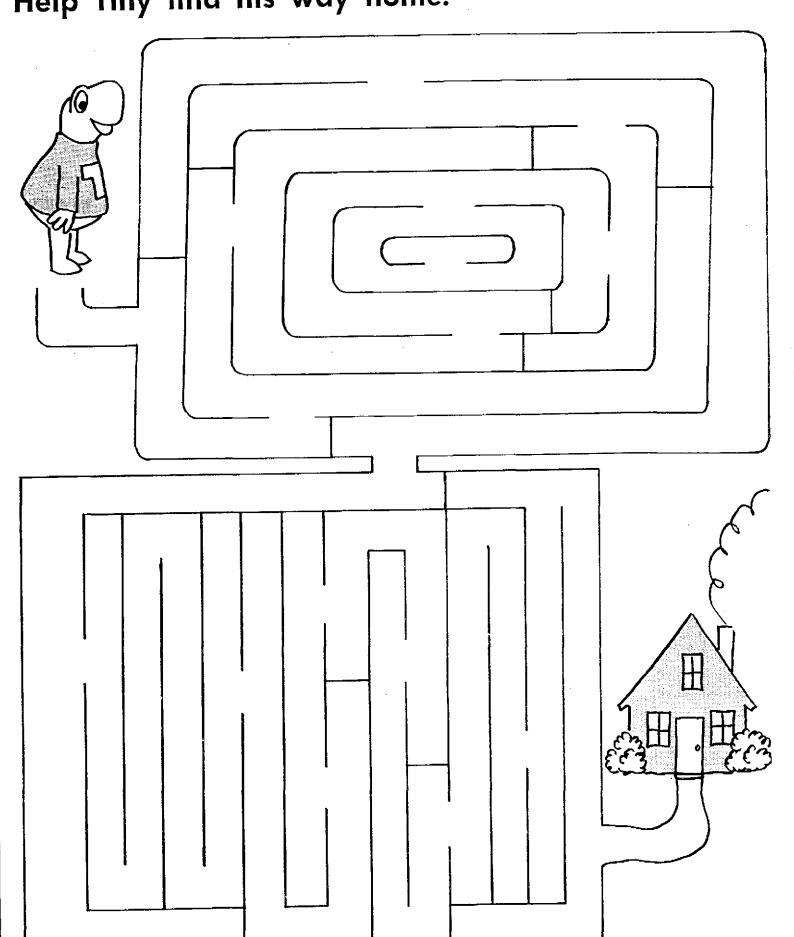
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Help Tiny find his way home.





Gangewere-

engagement Greentown - Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gangewere, Green

town, announce the engagement of his daughter, Joyce Lee, to Clark F. Doebler, son of the Rey, and Mrs. Harold F.

Doebler, Lafayette Hills, Pa. Miss Gangewere, who spe

a year in Austraha as a Retary

Exchange Student, was graduated from the Wal-lenpappack Area Joint High School in 1866, and is a student

nurse at the Ailentown General Hospital.

of Plymouth - Whitemarsh High School and a 1966 graduate of

Past Strondsburg State College, is attending West Chester State College for graduate work. He

is a teacher of elementary physical education in the Colonial School District,

Plymouth Meeting.

Mr. Doebler, a 1961 graduate

Doebler



Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Weiss (Roderick MacLeod)

Silver wedding celebrated at dinner party here

beige suit with a white orchid corsage and Mr. Weiss wore a white carnation bouttoniere for the party. They received gifts and congratulations from the 25 guests.

Guests included Rev. and J. E. Edwards in Allentown.

East Stroudsburg — Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Weiss of East Stroudsburg and Allentown celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Dec. 31 when they entertained at a dinner at the Motel Inn Towne, Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Weiss wore a brown and beige suit with a white orchide corsage and Mr. Weiss wore sassboltz, and Miss Valli Anneons are and Mr. Weiss wore sassboltz.

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Family Fare

With Bobby Westbrook

Mrs. Lotz heads class in Hamilton

Hamilton Square — The Ever-Welcome Class of Christ Hamilton Union Church held a Christmas party at the home of Ada Hansen with Claire Singer assisting as hostess.

Singer assisting as nostess.

Mrs. Ruth Ann Paynler presided at the business meeting when the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Martha

elected: President, Mrs. Martha Jean Lotz; vice president, Mrs. Nancy Lock; secretary, Mrs. Viola McDonald; assistant, Mrs. Claire Singer; treasurer, Mrs. Elsie Shafer; assistant, Mrs. Evelyn Smith.

A covered dish supper followed the exchange of gifts.
Present were: Mrs. Martha Joan Lotz, Mrs. Mildred Hahn, Mrs. Gwennie Hahn, Mrs. Olive Hoger, Mrs. Evelyn Smith, Mrs. Elise Shafer, Mrs. Nancy Lock, Mrs. Viola McDonald, Mrs. Ruth Cauley, Mrs. Patricia Hasara, Mrs. Mildred Hancy, Mrs. Claire Singer, Mrs. Velma Hartman, Mrs. Ada Hansen and a visitor, James Lotz, Nathalance, Mrs.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary Am Klar with Mrs. Gwennie Hahn

Stroudsburg — The Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs will observe its 54th anniversary

with the Jan. 8 meeting at the Stroud Community House, The program will be devoted to "The Work of the Volunteer"

Carsons break

separation

25-year holiday

Mount Poenno — Lt. Col. Carson, son of Mrs. Esther Carson of Woodland Road,

Mount Pocono, recently had a lung removed in the Walter Recd Hospital, Washington, D.

Enlisting in 1942 in Har-risburg after graduation from the Hershey School, Lt. Col.

the Hershey School, Lt. Col. Carson returned from a tour of duty in Okinawa in August. He is associated with the National Guard in Washington,

D. C. Mrs. Esther Carson and Mrs.

Elizabeth Strohl of Mount Pocono visited his wife and daughter, Esther, in Bowie, Md., and visited him in the hospital.

They had spent Thanksgiving to the Corona hope in Region

at the Carson home in Rowie where they were joined by Mrs. Carson's other son, Lt. Cof. John Carson and Mrs. Carson of Dayton, Ohio, which was the first time in more than 25 years that the had spart Thanksgiving.

that she had spent Thanksgiving

fact that, of the 13 babies whose births at the hospital between Dec. 27 and Dec. 31 were re-ported, eight weighed eight

ported, eight weighed eight pounds or over.

une ten-pounder.

positive thinking.

in these days when seven pounds is considered average, that's a lot of big babies.

The way I figure is either that their mothers went off their diets in a big way during the pre-holiday festivities or else the mothers wanted to be

home for Christmas so desper-ately that they did a lot of

It might also be noted that only one boy made the over-

were three who weighed over nine pounds and

Woman's Club set

for 54th birthday

Junior women hear planning director

Strondsburg — The advisory nature of the Monroe County Planning Commission was stressed by Leonard Ziolkowski, executive director, at the meeting of the Strondsburg Junior Woman's Club this week.

He explained the functions of the Commission which was organized in March 1965 to organized in March 1965 to serve as advisors to local plumning committees by conducting studies, preparing plans and assisting the boroughs and townships by suggesting plans of action. Any legal action on the proposed plans must be initiated by the township or borough involved, he said.

Mrs. George Litts, president

Mrs. George Litts, president, conducted the business meeting. Christmas dance co-chairman, Mrs. Irwin Scamman announced that the Christmas dance held at Pocono Manor had realized a profit of almost \$300 which will be used to provide a per capita allotment for the children under the care of the Mangra County Children's Bur-Monroe County Children's Bur-

The "Bring and Buy" table

with a panel discussion led by Mrs. Harold Pond Jr. on the work of volunteer services of Monroe County Church Women

The meeting will be preceded by refreshments at 1:30 with Mrs. Claude Leister, Mrs. LeRoy J. Koehler and Mrs. William R. Webb as chairmen of benvicibity

of hospitality.
At the club executive board

At the club executive board meeting held Tuesday of this week because of the holiday on Monday, Mrs. Henry Surrey, president, announced that the club had won an award for its contribution to the Pennies for Art Fund of the state federation for 1965-67

put up. Mrs. Harold Meixell was welcomed as a new member of the board. She will serve

on the community improvement committee, assisting Mrs. Harry Sutton. Reports on other projects in-

cluded the continuing need for volunteers for the Well - Baby Clinic, The bridge-a-rama project with Mrs. Clifford Hel-ler as chairman now has 72 members in nine groups. New groups will be started in the fall.

Plans were made for a spring card party with the date set for April 24.

girls. Ask almost any waman and she'll tell you that she

gains twice as much weight but eats just half as much

Well, the new babies — boys or girls — don't need to worry about their waistlines, but the women, who seem to have had much the same problem of pre-

holiday weight gains, are talk

It's hardly worthwhile to fix dessert for bridge club with everybady on a diet, and

those low-calorie meals the women are serving their families about now aren't en-

tirely planned with an eye to making up on the over-strained food budget.

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ing about nothing else days, it seems.

as her husband.

Just Between Us-

By Bobby Westbrook

In this season of year-end nine-pound category: the rest

at the December meeting netted \$45 for the hospital ship "HOPE", a state federation project under the international affairs committee, Local chairmen are Mrs. Jack Wallie and Mrs. Ronald Fish.

and Mrs. Ronald Fish.

Mrs. Litts announced that
Mrs. Ronald Saxton, March of
Dimes Mother's March
chairman for the 1968
campaign, would appreciate
volunteers to assist in the
Mother's March later this
month. Those willing to help
were asked to call Mrs. Saxton.

Four new members were accepted and were inducted with other new members accepted in the last year in a ceremony conducted by club officers. They were all pre-sented with corsages. Newest new members were

Mrs. John Russ, Mrs. James Van Hoevenberg, Mrs. Robert Adelmann and Miss Phyllis Groner,

Mrs. Joseph Lisicky and Mrs. Howard Marshall were hos-pitality chairmen for the meeting.

Miss Karen Dennis (Arnold)

Dennis-DeRenzis betrothal

Strendshurg — Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Ludgate, Hemlock Road, Strondsburg, announce the engagement of her Road, Strondsburg, announce the engagement of her daughter, Karen Florence Demis to Thomas R. DeRenzis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. DeRenzis, Thomas Street, Strondsburg. Daughter of the late Thomas W. Dennis, formerly of Wilkes-Barre, Miss Dennis graduated from Stroud Union High School and is presently attending

and is presently attending wilkes-Barre Business College.

Her fiance, a graduate of Stroud Union High School, is associated in business with his father. An early winter wedding is planned.

Year's deaths listed

Kresgeville — The Kresgeville community lost 14 residents by death in 1967. They were: Mrs. Ervin Smale, Warren Lenhart, Robert George, Mrs. Cora Gould, Mrs. Wilson Graver, Kunkle Chamberlain, Miss Gould, Mrs. Wilson Graver, Emma Meitzler, Eugene Calvin Smale and Alvin Dreisbach.

No Sunday school Son is born

Kresgeville - There will be no Sunday school at the Kresgeville United Church of Christ on Sunday, Jan. 8, because of winter communion to be held in the Trachsville U.C.C. at 10:30 a.m. it was au-

Kresgeville - Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Smale announce the birth of a son, their second child. Mrs. Smale is the former Carol Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Johnson.



Joyce Lee Gangewere



Georgeanna Counterman

Announce New Year's engagement

East Stroudsburg - Mr. and East Stroudsburg — Mr. and Mrs. Burnitt E. Counterman of East Stroudsburg R D 3 announce the New Year's Eve engagement, of their daughter, Georgeanna Faye, to Peter Kowalick Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kowalick of Washington, N. J., R. D.3. Miss Counterman is a 1967 graduate of Stroadsburg High School.

School.

Her flance is a graduate of Hackettstown High School in 1985. He is attending Rider College, Trenton, N.J. No date has been set for the

Mrs. Willard Worren of 25 Eighth St., West Keansburg, N. J. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harotd Reap of 106 New York St., Scranton.

Douglas Gene Borger

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Borger of Kunkle-town on Dec. 28 at the General Hospital, He weighed 9 pounds, 1½ ounces and has been named Douglas Gene. His sister, Donna Marie, is 614 years old

Marie, is 6½ years old.

Mrs. Borger is the former Sandra Getz, daughter of Mrs.

Mullyn Getz of Kunkletown and William Getz of Bethlehem.

Paternal grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. LoRoy, Borger of

and Mrs. LeRoy Saylorsburg, RD L

No date has been set for the Calendar

Friday, January 5 Hodge-podge party sponsored by East Stroudsburg High Band Mothers in cafeteria at high school, 7:30 p.m.

Daughters of America, Odo Fellows Hall, Stroudsburg, 8

Monday, January 8
East Strondsburg Bond
Mothers chorus room at high school, 8 p.m.

Woman's Club of the Strondsburgs, Strond Community House, 1:30 p.m.
Clearview PTA meeting at school, 8 p.m.; executive board,

Tuesday, January 9

Tuesday, January 9
Tax study group sponsored by
League of Women Voters at
home of Mrs. Frank Dressler,
517 Scott St., Stroudsburg.

Parsonage setting for two parties

Tunnersville - The parsonage of the Tannersville Parish United Church of Christ was of the Tannersville Parish United Church of Christ was the setting for a series of pre-Christmas parties. Guests included members of the Women's Guild of Salem Church, Pocono Lake, and of the Laides Aid and No-Name Club of St. Paul's Church, East Swiftwater. Swiftwater.

A devotional program conducted by the leaders of each society was followed by games and refreshments planned by the hosts, Rev. and Mrs. Elmer G. Meissner.

G. Meissner.
Present at the Salem party
were Mrs. Myrtle Avery, Mrs.
Clarence Bonser, Mrs. C. Willis
Dunlap, Mrs. Ralph Dunlap Sr.,
Mrs. S. Freeman Dyson, Mrs.
Anna Keiper, Mrs. Charles
Kinsley, Mrs. Fred Harrold,
Mrs. Carl Majer, Mrs. Eugene
Miller, Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs.
Adam Smith and Mrs. Rarold
Topham.

Topham.
Attending the Swiftwater party were Mrs. John Bowman Sr., Miss Beatrice Bush, Mrs. Harold Hardenstine, Mrs. Sadie Heller, Mrs. Fred Hess, Mrs. Edward Metzgar, Mrs. Claire Shick, Mrs. Jennie Simpson, Mrs. John Spencer and Miss Laura Stetler.

The Baby's Named weighed 9 pointls, 2 ounces. They have a son, Thomas Joseph. Mrs. Reap is the former Bette Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Warren of 23 Fighth St. West Kangelyng N.

Amy Beth Ripkey

for 1966-67.

This year's welfare project is supplying some of the needs of Laurel Manor. A new display board, made by James Smith, husband of a member, has been put up. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Ripkey of Lehighton, announce the birth of their third child, a daughter, on Dec. 27 in Pal-merton Hospital. She weighed 5 pounds, 6 ounces and has been named Amy Beth.

Her brothers are Todd, 3, and Douglas, 2. Mrs, Ripkey is the former Joan Gravel of Canadensis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Arnold Gravel.

Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Hazel Ripkey of Lebighton, Great Grandparents are George Gravel, Canadensis; Mrs. Mabel Butler, Sterling, and William Bennett of Lehighton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stone Jr. of Bartonsville, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, on Dec. 27 at the General Hospitat. She weighed 7 nounces and has 7 pounds, 10 ounces and has been named Lori Ellen.

Mrs. Stone is the former Linda Lee Simon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Simon of Saylorsburg. Paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stone Sr. of 608 Roosevelt St., East Stroudsburg.

Ricky Allen Berger Their first child, a son, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burger of Effort on Dec. 31 at the General Hospital. He

n named Beth Ann. They have a son, Cary, 2½.

weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces has been named Ricky

Mrs. Burger is the former

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kunkle of Effort. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Nathen Burger of Effort.

Stacy Lynn Hughes Mr. and Mrs. David Hughes Jr. of 26 Morningside Ave.

Jr. of 28 Morningside Ave., Stroudshurg, announce the birth of their second daughter, Stacy Lynn, on Dec. 28 at the General Hospital, She weighed 5 pounds, 6 ounces. Her sister, Karen Marie, is 3 years old.

Ars. Hughes is the former Charlotte Jennings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jennings of First St., Stroudsburg, Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Hughes Sr. of

ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Hughes Sr. of Kistler St., East Stroudsburg. Great grandparents are Carrie Jennings of East Stroudsburg; Lucy Gallagher of Stroudsburg; and Walter Santee of Walnutport.

Beth Ann Counterman A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Counterman of 364 North Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, on Dec. 31 at the General Hospital. She weighed 10 pounds, 8 onnees and has been named Beth Ann.

Mrs. Counterman former Joan Silfee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Silfee.

Brenda Anne Reap
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reap of
610 Phillips St., Stroudsburg,
announce the birth of a daughter, Brenda Anne, on Dec. 31 at the General Hospital. She

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Obituaries E. S. Tuthill succumbs at age 89

STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Eugenia S. Tuthill, 89, widow of Edward E. Tuthill of 800 Lindbergh Ave., Stroudsburg, died Thursday in the General

Hospital of Monroe County.

Mrs. Tuthill was born in
Boffalo, N. Y., a daughter of
the late Adolph and Cutherine
Bergtold Sampson. She has Bergtold Sampson, She has lived in Monroe County for the

last 27 years.

She was former auditor of Price Township for 10 years and a former member of the Price Township Election Board for

three years.

She was of the Presbyterian

There are no survivors, Funeral services will be held on Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home with Rev. Frank W. Wingerter of-

ficiating, Burial will be in the Prospect

Four-day-old infant dies in hospital

In hospital

DELAWARE WA'TER GAP—
John F. Gray, four-day-old son
of John F. and Charlotte
Pieszala Gray of Delaware
Waler Gap, died Thursday
morning in the Children's Hospital of
philadelphia.

He was born last Saturday
in the General Hospital of
Monroe County and has been
ill since bieth.

Surviving besides his parents
are the paternal grandparents,
Mr. and Mrs. Elam Gray of
Delaware Water Gap; the maternal grandporents, Mr. and
Mrs, Bernard Pieszala of West
Wyoming; paternal gre a t
grandmother, Mrs. Etta Rinker,
Effort, and paternal gre a t
grandfather, John J. Gray,
Franklin, N. C.

Funcral services will be held
Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the
William H. Clark Funeral Home
with Rev. Luther Markin offisicilies.

with Rev. Luther Markin of-ticialing.

Interment will be in the Delaware Water Gap Cemetery.

There will be no visitation.

E.S. woman's mother dies in Nanticoke

NANTICOKE — Mrs. Helen Bicds of Nanticoke died Wed-nesday in the Nanticoke Hos-

pital.

Mrs. Bieda was the mother of Jeanette Laursen of East Stroudsburg.

Services will be held Saturday at 9 am. in Holy Trinity Church in Nanticoke.

The Grontkowski Funeral

Home is in charge of avrangements, Friends may call at the funeral home Friday until 11 p.m.

Graveside rites for Mrs. Povey

STROUDSBURG — Graveside services for Mrs. Lottle Povey, 82, of Pleasant Valley Manor, who died Tuesday, Dec. 26, will be held Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in Prospect Cemetery, East Strondsburg, with Rev. Harold

C. Eaton officiating.
The Dunketberger and Klofach Funeral Home.
Stroudsburg, is in charge of all

Hospital notes

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Waiter
Transue, Stroudsburg, RD 5. Admissions

Admissions
Amos Scharre, Columbia, N.
J.; Cleve Howey, East Stroudsburg, RD 1; Mrs. Joyce Clark,
East Stroudsburg; William
Knapp, Columbia, N. J.; Mrs.
Eugenia Robbins, Star Route,
Columbia; Mrs. Huth Bemis,
Portland; Paul Ackerman,
Stroudsburge Charles Kitchen. Strondsburg: Charles Kitchen, Strondsburg: Willard Burch, East Strondsburg; Mrs. Annetta Staples, Strondshurg: Lawrence Vanaman, Strondshurg, RD 1; Jonathan Shaffer, East Straudsburg. Discharges

Mrs. Dale Jacobi and son, Stroudsburg, RD 1; Mrs. Joan

Titus and son, Blairstown, RD I; Mrs. Bette Lou Reap and daughter, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Audrey McCarthy, Bethesda, Md.; Col. George Rosenblum, Columbia, N. J.; Ernest Horn, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Juliane Bitz, Controlled Bitz, Controll need of the English Department at East Stroudsburg Stale College, has been honored through inclusion of a biographical sketch of her in the national publication—"Contemporary Authors." Canadensis; Frederick C. Koeck H, Blairstown, N. J., RD 1.

"Eskimo" is a misnomer, the National Geographic says. Though the northlanders prefer cooked meat, they bear an In-dian name meaning "eater of raw flesh."



Memorial Stadium, where once large crowds sat in the bleachers and watched East Stroudsburg High's football teams campaign, has now become a victim

Weather pattern

of the weatherman. Snow lies heavy on the seats and on the roof of the press box.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

consideration and study the pending appointment to fill Brinn's position.

Brinn's position.

In what may be a board polic yt o wradn ew n otcy u policy toward new county employes, Chairman Elwood Hintze said that perspective employes should be aware of their duties and responsibilities and of the penalties involved for failure to comply with the

and of the penalties involved for failure to comply with the laws, "and I think we should make it slick," Hintze added.
Under state regulations assessors failing to meet their duties are subject to fine.
Last summer occupational assessors throughout the county were sent notice they were subject to a \$200 fine if occupational assessment books were

tional assessment books were not returned to the county office

in the prescribed time limit.

Lack of occupational tax assessors in township problem for commission

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Commissioners Thursday accepted the resignation of Robert Brinn as the county's real estate objet

the county's real estate chief deputy assessor.

Brinn resigned to accept a

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Eastern Pennsylvania

Partly cloudy, windy and very cold today with snow flurries in mountains.

Tempeatures this afternoon teens north, 20s south. Fair and continued very cold to-

night. Saturday increasing cloudiness and not quite so

New York Partly cloudy, windy and very cold today with snow flurries and snow squalls in

the mountains. Temperat-

ures thru afternoon teens north around 20 south.

Fair and continued very cold tonight, Saturday in-creasing cloudiness and not quite so cold,

Atlantic City

Partly sumy and cold, high temperatures in the upper 20s Ioday. Fair and cold to n i g h t, increasing cloudiness and not so cold

STROUDSBURG — Boyd Chapman of the Internal Revenue Service, located in Stroudsburg, spake to the Lion's Club of Stroudsburg Tuesday.

He spoke of the changes in the tax law for 1967. The topics

discussed were medical ex-penses, sales tax deductions and

he Key Hole Bill.
Chapman stated that refunds

normally are sent out three to five weeks after receipt by the IRS. If an individual requesting

Dr. Larson

gains honor

in publication

EAST STROUDSBURG — Dr. Esther E. Larson, professor and head of the English Department

A standard reference work, "Contemporary Authors" is

issued on a cumulative basis by the Gale Research Co. The publication is widely used

as a reference instrument by researchers in educational in-

stitutions throughout the nation.

Tax official explains

law to area Lions Club

SANFRANCISCO WARMER

Fetherman, appearing before the board, told commissioners only one applicant has expressed interest in the

COLD.

Temperatures

Across Nation

Stroudsburg

East Strendsburg

a refund does not receive his check, he should write to the

Carrect spelling of names and social secuity numbers must be given to the IRS since the Electronic Data Processing

Machine processes the returns

by this method. If the name of the person and the social security number do not match.

the refund check will not be issued at that time," Chapman

of the program.

A discussion of taxation problems followed the talk, Dr. Gail Fegley was in charge

Funeral Notices

TUTHILL, Eugenia S. of Stroudsburg, Jan. 4, 1968. Aged 89. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Jan. 6 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Morro, Jurgement in the

Funeral Home, Interment in the Prespect Cemetery, No viewing LANTERMAN

service following this period.

MILD HIAM

vacancy left by Brinn. According to Fetherman Harry A. Miller, Strondsburg, is interested in the position.

Need of assessors
Fetherman also told
commissioners several of the commissioners several of the county's townships were without occupational tax assessors and tax books are due to be sent out and returned for corrections. He said Ross, Jackson, and Pocono townships and Stroudsburg's first ward are currently without assessors. The chief assessor said he had a volunteer for Pocono Township in Marian Ryerson, Henryville, but nothing definite had been decided.

that been decided.

The commissioners authorized Fetherman to hire local help to move several pieces of electronic equipment to the top floor of the assessor's office to prepare for the changeover to an automated taxing process. an automated taxing process.

Fetherman also presented a request for three stools and a drafting machine for his drafting office. He said the cost of the machine is 160 and the stools "about \$30 apiece."

Commissioners said they would take the matter under

Three ESSC coeds gain council posts

EAST STROUDSBURG During the recent student elections at East Stroudsburg State College, three coeds were

state Contege, three clears were successful in their bids for positions on the social council. Miss Kathy Seed, daughter of Mrs. Margaret W. Seed, 3032 Tyson Ave., Philadelphia, was elected as president. She is a senior majoring in elementary education. education.

New Jersey sophomore
Carolee Peterson, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peterson,
412 Overhill Rd., Haddonfield,
N.J., a sophomore majoring in
elementary education, was
elected vice president.

eted vice president Donna Burnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verlin T. Burnett, 6956 Silverwood St., Philadelphia, a junior secondary education major, was elected as secretary of the council.



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THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN

ESSC sets Martin not happy two dates with jail setup for signing

STROUDSBURG FAST STROUDSBURG—Graduate student registration for the spring semester at East Stroudsburg State College will be held on Saturday, Jan. 12, from 9 a.m. to noon and on Tuesday, Jan. 23, from 7 a.m. to 8:45 p.m.
Classes will begin on Wednesday, Jan. 24.
Over 30 courses on the graduate level are being offered for the spring term. Class hours are usually during the evenings or on Saturday mornings.

or on Saturday mornings.

All persons desiring to enroll in graduate courses must have been admitted to the Graduate

Information, course offerings, and class schedules can be obtained from the Graduate School of ESSC.

Tree burning party Saturday

STROUDSBURG - A "Twelfth Night" Christmas tree burning party will be held for neighborhood families on the terrace at "Wiss-Pering Pines"

saturday, Jan. 6.

The annual event has been initiated locally for several years by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Wise. More than 30 trees are expected to contribute to the traditional ceremony.

STROUDSBURG - Indications are that at least one county commissioner is not satisfied with conditions at the

county jail.

During Thursday's meeting of the commissioners, minorily Democrat Arlington "Bud" Martin said that he is, "not satisfied with the jail situation."

Martin gited one vacant room

Martin cited one vacant room presently used for storage that could possibly be used for office

space.
"We want to run things sys-"We want to run tungs sys-tematically and save money where we can," Martin said. At Tuesday's meeting new Sheriff Forrest Sebring pre-

Barrett names new officers

CANADENSIS — The Barrett Township Supervisors Tuesday night named Roger Lindsey chairman of the board during a reorganization meeting in the

a reorganization meeting in the Barrett frebouse.

The following officers were also named for the new year:
Lloyd LaBar, seered a rytreasurer: Stanley Bender, roadmaster; Edward Hess, engineer, and James R. Marsh, solicitor.

The board will hold its regular meetings the second Tuesday of each month.

sented a request to hire additional employes for the sheriff's office citing a State Bureau of Correction recommendation that nine jailers be employed at the county jail.

Commissioners, approved the

Commissioners approved the hiring of Robert Brian as chief

hiring of Robert Brinn as chief deputy and a secretary and jail Matron hut moved to "review" a request for raised salaries and additional help.

During that meeting Martin said it was his hellef that salary raises could possibly present problems with other county employes who might feel they also deserve a raise. also deserve a raise.

Funeral Notices

GRAY, John F. of Delaware Gap, January 4. Aged 4 days. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, January 6, at 10:30 a.m. from the William B. Clark Funeral Home, Interment in the Delaware Water Gap Cemelery. No visitation. No visitation.
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Mayor Small calls county's insurance 'finest' coverage

STROUDSBURG - According STROUDSBURG — According to Stroudsburg Mayor Joseph II. Small the county has, "the finest coverage there is," referring to the county's property damage and workman's compensation insurance.

Small, who has been the county agent for nearly 30 years, appeared before the Monroe County Commissioners

years, appeared before the Monroe County Commissioners Thursday to present his reasons for having the county retain

for having the county retain him as insurance agent.

Small is an agent for the Permsylvania Manufacturer's Association in Stroudsburg. He is also mayor of Stroudsburg.

Monroe County's insurance coverage became a major topic when Stanley Badder outgoing.

when Stanley Rader, outgoing county chairman, refused to accept low bids and in effect

caused concern among county officials and nearly a furor among other county insurance

A question of coverage be-came a primary concern when it was learned that Small's coverage would expire by Jan. 1, 1968 at moon, shortly after the new board of commissioners were to be sworn into office.

Extension

Extension

The insurance question was settled, at least temporarily, Tuesday, when board chairman Elwood Hintze said an extension was made to keep the county adequately covered until a final decision is made.

The chairman indicated that

bids would again be sought and the policy awarded to the low bidder.

No action on the matter was taken during Thursday's

taken during Thursday's meeting.

According to Small, who did not submit a bid, the difference in a lower workman's compensation figure quoted by two other agencies, E. A. Bell, and Crowe Insurance, East Stroudsburg, was due to the fact the premium was based on a

the premium was based on a payroll of about \$330,000. Small said Thursday the county payroll has jumped to \$527,000 thus indicating a raise in the premium.

in the premium.
Small, repeating his belief that county Insurance "should not be bid," said that com-panies would "chisel" down coverage in an attempt to reduce the premium to win as low bidder.

Small denied that any politi-

cal action was involved in the move by Rader to retain his company. Both Rader and company. Both Rader and Small are Republicans, The new board of commissioners is also Republican controlled.

"I've written the policy for close to 30 years," Small said, and there has been more Democratic commissioners than Republicans.

Small also told commissioners a plan could be worked out to share his commission on the county contract on a share basis with other "reputable" basis with ou county agents.

Sharing profits
Small said it would be up
to the commissioners to name
the recipients of the shares but said he would only recommend "about 10 or so agents" he

considered fulltime legitimate

considered fulltime legitimate agents."

The Strondsburg mayor presented a similar plan to the previous board of commissioners who refused to name recipients of a share-basis commission.

Small also, reportedly, still has possession of \$600 in undivided premiums and refused to reveal what has been done with the sum.

done with the sum.

Following the meeting Small said he was given no indication of what action will be taken by the commissioners on the matter.
Small, during the meeting,

cited his company has been in business since 1918, and named several county businesses and organizations that are covered by his agency.

The Strondsburg mayor also rederated that his company was the only one that could offer a 25 per cent return on the workman's compensation.

Separate policies The compensation policy rates are set by the state and required as a separate policy from the blacket protection.

Small has indicated to several county officials that he would not provide the workman's compensation unless he also received the county blanket

In a separate matter con-cerning insurance, Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis asked if the county's bridges are currently insured.

Small said he was not sure if the bridges were insured

Mrs. Shukaitis that any legal action stemming from such a mishap would be adequately

He also mentioned the fact that the county was in line for a return portion of premiums to cover trucks that have been since sold and on a barn that has since been reconverted.

He also cited his company's service saying, "That's one of the reasons we do as much busines as we do." "Service-wise we're the best company," he added, concluding the hour-long session.

Chairman Hintze said as far as the county was concerned, "We're tooking for the best policy for the least amount of

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Seven-foot snowman

Mrs. Emil Schmidt, and three-year-old daughter, Heide, put the finishing touches on a seven-foot snowman in front of their home at 131 Elizabeth

Relocated Route 209 would bypass Stroudsburg

BETHLEHEM — Leonard location of Route 209 from Ziolkowski, executive director Strondsburg to Echo Lake in of the Monroe County Planning the county. and Zoning Commission, Thursday presented the county's recommendations for a six-year program to the State Highways Commission during a day-long meeting in Bellichem.

During the meeting the com-mission authorized the State Highway Department to proceed with plans for a final design for the four-lane re-

traffic anticipated upon com-pletion of the Pocono In-ternational Raceway.

Estimated cost of the new route 209 is set at \$27 million

Cause of Honeymoon Haven fire still undetermined DINGMANS FERRY— Further investigation into a fire at Honeymoon Haven which totally destroyed the resort's hold by the construction of a mediate totally destroyed the resort's hold by the construction of a mediate totally destroyed the resort's hold by the construction of a new foundance. I minted a c c e s s, divided highway from the interchange at Delaware Water Gap to Coolhaugh and simultaneously the construction of a new foundance. I minted a c c e s s, divided highway from the interchange at Delaware Water Gap to Coolhaugh and simultaneously the construction of a new foundance. I minted access.

at Honeymoon Haven which totally destroyed the resort's dining facilities and claimed two victims Tuesday night, has

Minor injury in Eldred crash

KUNKLETOWN — Two cars collided on a road in Eldred Twp. Thursday, about 3:25 p.in., resulting in a minor injury to one driver, Lehighlon State Police said.

Barry Lee Green, 19, of Walnutport R.D. 1, collided with Shirley Pensack, 29, of Saylorshurg R.D. 1, as she was driving along a eu according to state police. eurve,

Estimated damages to Green's car are \$350 and \$525 for Mrs. Pensack's car, who also complained that her knee to see her family doctor.

Investigating officer was a strauper James Melber,

According to Pike County Coroner, H. James Crellin, the bodies of the two victims were completely burned, but have been officially identified as Eugene Chase of 2204 Horseshoe

Rd., Lancaster and Joseph Gordon, Spencer, Mass. The two victims, who were employed by the resort were found on what was left of the

found on what was tele of the first floor.

One victim was trapped in the bathroom, and probably went into shock, according to Ted Parsell, assistant manager

at the resort.

He added that the other victim was in a bedroom and apparently asleep when fire

An investigation is being carried out by insurance agents. Cause of the fire and estimated damages are still undetermined. According to resort manager, Dario Belardi, renovation of the recreation hall is being made for use as dining facilities.

with construction to begin in

location of Route 209 from Stroudsburg to Echo Lake in the county.

The reducation has been listed as the number one priority by the planning commission along with plans for the improvement of Route 115 because of the traffic anticipated upon completion of the Pocono International Raceway.

With construction to hegh in 1972 or 1972.

A third priority listed by the planners is the improvement of business route 209 from Eagle Valley Corners, Fast Stroudsburg, to the entrance to the National Park at Bushkill with a 48-foot, four-lane, controlled access highway.

The study and recommendations also include the proposed

tions also include the proposed Pocono Mountain Scenic Park-way as a toll-free road in the

new four-lane, limited access

Thomas still at large

STROUDSBURG — Sheriff Forest Sebring Wednesday re-ceived a call from Oklahoma City Sheriff asking information about Charles V. Thomas, 32,

of Columbia, Pa.
Thomas was arrested and charged with the Saylorsburg Post Office robbery in October,

Thomas posted bail in Monroe County and then failed to appear for court.

The Oklahoma sheriff's call

was to learn if any new evidence had been uncovered which might lead to the locating

Federation holds annual meeting

Sportsmen say quiz young hunters

EAST STROUDSBURG — A bill for Pennsylvania hunters under 16 to take a Hunter Safety Course before being given a hunting license and another bill that prohibits spollighting between midnight and sunvise during deer season were discussed -Thursday night during the fifth annual meeting of the Monroe County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs.

During a meeting in the Pen

tion of Sportsmen's Clubs.

During a meeting in the Pen
'N Sword Restaurant in East
Strondsburg, James Price,
secretary, told more than 100
members from various county
sportsmen's clubs that a
resolution which originated in
Monroe County passed the State
Samela in Monthers (48)

Monree County passed the State Senate in Harrisburg (48-0). The bill now goes to the House. If passed it would require all hunters under 16 to provide a certificate of compe-tency (Hunter Safety Course) before being issued a hunting license. It is hoped that the bill will go into effect Sept. 1, 1968. Price said a law has also

1, 1968.
Price said a law has also been passed which prohibits shooting within 25 yards of any public roadway. This law should curb road hunters who have created a serious problem throughout the state. The law will become effective before the

1968 hunting season.

Spotlighting

Another bill being considered would prohibit spotlighting between midnight and sunrise.

During discussion of this bill it was learned that several club delegates favored a resolution delegates favored a resolution which would put a "total ban" on spotlighting during deer

season.
Special praise was given to
Conservation Special praise was given to the Tobyhanna Conservation Association by Monroe County Fish Warden, Walter Burkhart. The association, a cooperative fish nursery, completed five raceways, stocked 4,000 finger-ling trout which are being fed on road-killed deer through the

joint effort of the Pennsylvania Game and Fish Commission. Burkhart said there were 109,934 fish stocked in Monroe County in 1987. Most of these were adult trout, 47,100; fingerling Large Mouth Bass, 18,000 and fingerling trout, 42,000.

42,000.

John Molskey, division superintendent for the Pennsylvania Game Commission, said 108,000 deer were killed, according to the last lag count for the 1967 deer season. The tag count is not complete, Molskey said, as the final results are not yet in.

Loring Cramer of East Stroudsburg, game com missioner for the Pennsylvania Game Commission, told members that over one million

members that over one million

Former area

EAST STROUDSBURG --Floyd P. Howard, former resident of Tanite Road, Stroud

Twp., has retired from business as of Jan. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Howard moved

to Alberquerque, N.M., in June 1962, where he had established a successful coin-operated

laundry-dry cleaning facility in October 1964. He sold the business in No-

vember 1967 and plans to spend his time hunting and fishing. Mrs. Howard is employed

with the State of New Mexico's

Disability Determination Unit, which is part of the Social Security Administration

Firemen answer

calls to blazes

SAYLORSBURG — The Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Fire

swered Wednesday night in an apartment at the residence of

contain the minor oven fire.

man retires

acres in the Commonwealth are controlled by the Game Commission.

The monies for this land acquisition comes from a certain percentage of cach hunting license sold by the

He was pleased to report that co-op nurseries in Pennsylvania have stocked more than 347,000

trout. Results of the 1968 nominating committee report showed that all officers were reelected to

all officers were reelected to their posts.
Reelected were George Learn, president; Brantley Whittaker, vice president; Carl Michaels, second vice president; Jim Price, secretary, and Jack Manchester, treasurer.
Also reclected as delegate to the Northeastern Division and Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs was Price and alternate delegate, Ralph and alternate delegate, Ralph

Shupp.
Reelected directors were Dr.

Reclected directors were Dr. A. J. Harlacher, chairman, and five member directors, Arthur Switzgable, Clancy Dennis, Donald Reish, John Riley and Elmer Detrick.

Warden's report
John Spencer, game warden for Northern Monroe County, will present a fox trapping at the next club meeting. He also reported: 118 deer killed on highways in his area during November.

highways in his area during November.

Ernie Taylor, Southern Monroe County game warden, reported 83 deer killed in his area for the same month.

Other guests reporting on conservation were John Booth, land manager, Pennsylvania Game Commission; Lincoln Long, research biologist, Game Commission; Steve Kish, conservation assistant, Came Commission; Clair Fleeger, warden supervisor for the Northeast Division.

The 16 clubs comprising the Northeast Division.

The 16 clubs comprising the Monroe County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs are West End Rod and Gun Club, 330 members; Pocano-Paradise Gun Club, 280; Gooseberry Hollow Club, 11; Farmer's Gun Club, 80

69.

Also, Monroe Beagle Club, 90; Hamilton Stroud Farmer's Club, 25; Oak Springs Sportsmen's Assn., 20; Fiddler's Elbow Club, 10; Strawberry Hill Rod and Gun Club, 10; Wiggle Inn Club, 10; and Kunkletown Rod and Gun Club, 166.

Also, Tobyhanna Conservation Assn., 14; Chestnut Ridge Rod and Gun Club, 12; Smithfield Wildlife, Inc., 68; Big Pocono Rifle and Pistol Club, 20; Camp Littlehorn, 12 and Blue Ridge Bowmen, 123.



Monroe County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs elected officers at the annual meeting at the Pen 'N Sword Restaurant Thursday night. The new officers, left to right, are George Learn, president; James Price, secretary, and Brantley Whittaker, vice president. (Staff photo by MacLeod)

Fish commission pond slated for Bangor area

BANGOR — The Bangor area residents will finally realize the construction of a long proposed 125-acres lake of the State Fish Caracteristics (III) Commission with probable con-struction beginning in the

spring.
Originally proposed by
Charles Houser, former member of the State Commission,
the project will bear his name
and will be located on the East
Branch of the Martins Creek
Township, two miles portherst Township, two miles northeast of Bangor.

Raymond Williams, East Bangor, successor to Houser has kept the project alive since 1959 and said "it looks good at the moment" in disclosing responsibility of the com-

It is a break-through" for the nine southeastern district counties according to Williams which he represents as com-It is the first time in its 100 year history that the commission has received approval

for a project of this size, al-though it has been building lakes since 1955. The lake will be strictly a fish commission undertaking as Williams was informed by Robert Bielo, executive director

of the commission. The project had been held in abeyance while it was studied by the Department of Forests and Waters for flood control purposes.

Acquisition of the more than 300 acres for the lake site is nearing completion. The com-

mission gave the project top priority during the summer. Although the water will be reserved mainly for fishermen, limited acquatic recreation and private construction will be

Tunkhannock

reorganizes

FERN RIDGE — The reorganization meeting of Tunkhannock Township supervisors was held at the home of Mrs. Isaac Henning, Fern Ridge, Wednesdy night. Werner Wandschneider was appointed as chairman, and Arthur Dale, supervisor, reptacing Samuel Smith, Willis Dyson, will remain as road-

Dyson, will remain as road-master and Mrs. Henning

remains secretary-treasurer.

Former pastor

sales manager

FERN RIDGE

Pocono Patter

possible on the land bordering

the state - owned property.
Ultimate development of a

large colony of summer and year - round dwellings is

Nve recovering

superintendent of Pocono Mountain School District, is on the road to recovery after a lengthy stay in a Philadelphia area hospital.

The popular administrator is back home, but not yet ready to put in a full day at the office.

Quick cut

One of the first orders of business for new Sheriff Forcest Sebring was to have the shoulder-length hair of juvenile boy prisoner cut. The boy had his locks ellipsed by a "prison bay-ber" Tuesday, the day Sebring took over.

Job promotion

Engene E. Bonser, 117 Bullman St., Phillipsburg, N. J., bas been appointed Customer Accounts Supervisor for the New Jersey Contral Power and Light Company's Southern Division.

Pocono board

SOUTH STERLING - The Rev. James Jeffers, who served as paster of the South Sterling Methodist Charge in 1963-64, has been named national sales manager for Bell Industries,

He concluded his ministry on Thanksgiving Day after serving as part-time representative for Bell.

reorganizes TANNERSVILLE -- The re-

organization meeting of the Pocono Twp. supervisors was held Tuesday in the home of secretary Elmer C. Munch. Russell Werkheiser was ap-panted chairman; Paul Fradey, vice-chairman; Horace Reish was elected to replace Willard Possinger; Munch was reappointed secretary.

Co. of Saylorsburg answered a minor chimney fire call at the residence of Donald Meeker, Stroudsburg R.D. 4, Thursday about 7:45 p.m. No damage was reported.

A previous fire call was answered Meeker and Meeke ship of Christian Athletes, presents a fellowship shirt to Tom Karabinus, a member of the East Strousdburg Jacob Hartman, Stroudsburg R.D. 4, No action was required by the Blue Ridge Fire Co. to State College Chapter during a conference at the college Thursday, Morris is from Kansas City and Karabinus (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Christian Athlete Ron Morris, National Program Director of the Fellow-

Ted's Tidbits



Sports Editor

The ESSC wrestling team gets its final test before its Jan, 17 encounter at Bloomsburg Staurday afternoon when it hosts Oswego.

Last season Oswego dropped a 24-9 decision to the Warriers and the New York state five has every boy returning. In fact, two other wrestlers have broken into the starting lineup.

Oswego has won the State University Conference three of the last four years and is an overwhelming choice

ESSC coach Red Witman feels if his squad is to extend its streak to 21 straight, it will have to take two out of three in the middle weights (137, 145 and 152).

of three in the middle weights (137, 145 and 152).

The Warriors have been hard pressed in their first four dual meets this season and needed a decision by sophomore heavyweight Rich Schumacher to give them a 21-18 win over Springfield.

Since then, Schumacher went on and won the heavyweight title in the Wilkes Open. In the same tournament, weight title in the Wilkes Open. In the same tournament, but the last part of the 137 pound alpos.

Ban keethold are both 3-0.

Pinners for coach C he 1 palgewicz were Mike Stolinski (97), Stettler, Moyer, D o n Kueler, Paul Lesoine, Gary Van Buskirk, Charlie and Bill Zellers and Ernie Neyhart.

The Mounties are now 3-1 overall and 2-9 in league competition.

co-captain Ned Bushong, moved up to the 137-pound class, petition.

Snowmobile races

Several area drivers will compete for honors in the first annual Black Forest Snowmobile Racing Derby near Jersey Shore this weekend.

Saturday's events include cross country, Class A and B stocks, and junior races. Sunday's activities will highlight Class C and D, Powder Puff, two-man open and a iumping contest.

The Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau informed us that representatives from the four-county region have indicated plans to compete.

Despite the heavy snow and low temperatures, spring training for major league baseball teams is just around the corner.

The Washington Senators will draw more than the usual amount of interest from Monroe County during the 1968 campaign as Jim Lemon takes over as manager.

Lemon made a lot of friends in this region while playing for Bloomingdale, N.J., of the now defunct class "D" North Atlantic League. Lemon actually used the first name of Bob while playing in the North Atlantic, but reverted to Jim after reaching the American League, where the veteran Bob Lemon was a mainstay of the pitching

While with Bloomingdale, Lemon either hit the ball a mile or struck out. He was one of Frank Radler's favorite victims and the Strondsburg manager and ace righthanded hurler once fanned Jim five times in a single game at Gordon Giffels Field.

However, Lemon developed into a hard hitting outfielder with the Washington Senators and Minnesota

Marvin "Bud" Ward, two-time National Amateur Golf Champion, recently died of cancer in San Mateo,

Ward was an annual visitor and fournament entry at Shawnee Inn and Country Club.

When Muhlenberg scored a 74-72 victory over Lafayette for fifth place in the Pocono Classic Basketball Tournament last week, it marked the first time in 13 games that the Mules were able to take the measure of the Lec-

Hal Watson is finding the going tough at Villanova University at the present time, although the former Stroudsburg High basketball star is a member of a fine Wildcat freshman squad.

Watson, who owns all the Stroudsburg scoring marks, has suffered a knee injury on two occasions this season and the second may turn out to be serious. The sharpshooting eager is currently navigating on crutches.

Stroudsburg, Eastburg matmen romp

Mounts crush Bombers

with an assist from North ampton, tightened its hold on first place in the Lehigh Valley Wrestling League Thursday

The Mounties crushed Palmerton 64-0 while North-ampton downed Emmaus, 28-15. The Hornels come to town next Thursday night. Three Mounties kept their

unbeaten records intact. Dam Moyer (122) is 4-0 while Bob Stettler (105) and heavyweight Dan Keenhold are both 3-0.

co-captain Ned Bushong, moved up to the 137-pound class, and had to settle for a third place. Bushong was beaten by Bloomsburg's Ron Russo in the quarterfinals.

Bowlers hot

A pair of outstanding matches were rolled this week at the Colonial Lanes.

Pete Budicker of East Streudsburg established a new high match for the season in the county by rolling games of 222, 247 and 234 for a 703 series. Budicker was rolling in the Commercial B League at the time.

Ada Jacobson of Belvidere, N.J. had a 611 match, while performing in the Ladies Classic League. Her games were 177, 243 and 191.

Snowmobile races

4 coeds run for fun of it

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Four coeds at the University of Kansas are running just for the fun of II.

Members of the unofficial women's track team, they run on their own. The university has no official team and no plans for

The four are Jan Pappas, Prairic Village, Kan., Margaret Peg Grinvalsky, Jamaica, N.Y.; Janice Miller, Hutchinson, Kan.; and Judy Clary, Kansas City,

During the outdoor season each day they run on the NCAA eross-country course west of Iowa street. On a typical after-noon they will do four to six 150-yard springs, two 400- or 600yard fast runs, and three miles at a steady pace. They have done well in meets

They have once well in meets they have entered.

At a meet in Wahoo, Neb., Jan took third place, with 17 points. Peg took second in her division. She also was first in a cross-country meet at Mulzane Kan vane, Kan. On Nov. 5 Jan was fourth in a

meet at St. Louis, And Judy, running with a pulled muscle, was ninth out of 18.

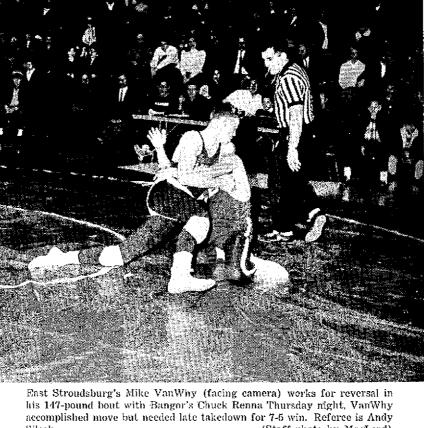
NHL coaches draw warning

MONTREAL (AP)—National Hockey League coaches were warned Thursday that any charging onto the ice to protest a referee's decision will result in the coach's ejection from the heach

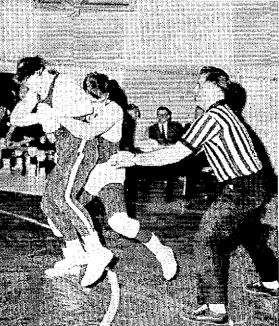
Scotty Morrison, the NHL's referee-in-chief, said both he and the rules committee feel strongly that no ceach should be allowed to step on the ice. He said three such incidents have taken place in the last month.

An automatic \$50 fine covers such an offense but "obviously is not a sufficient deterrent to a coach stepping on the ice," Morrison added.

Thus, the NHL official has instructed his referees to order an offending coach to a place in the arena where it is not possi-ble for him to direct his club.



(Staff photo by MacLeod)



East Stroudsburg's Griff Basset, in rear, tries to throw Bangor's Roger Brewer on mats during first period of 156-pound bout. Referee in back is Andy Silock.

Cards post second league victory, 31 - 9

SWIFTWATER - Pocono Mountain dropped only three bouts Thursday night as it upped its record in the Lehigh-Northampton Wrestling League to 2-1-1 with a 31-9 rout of

Ed Walto's Cardinals never railed as they jumped out to an 11-0 lead on decisions by Tom Bobb (97) and Henry Foster (114) and a fall by Ed Coover

Pocono Mountain (2-2-1 overall) also finished strong as Len Reddicks (167), John Nauman (182) and heavyweight Ed Getz each eame through with

impressive decisions.
Other winners for the Cards

were Andy Pallo (147) via a fall and Gary Stiff (129) and Nathan Reddicks (147) on decisions.

Pocona Mountain made it a clean sweep with a 47-3 romp in the junior varsity matches,

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122 — Prisoll, S, decisioned Mill, Myrthel, 60 (11-0)
129 — Staff, PM, decisioned Myrthel, 60 (11-0)
129 — Staff, PM, decisioned Myrthel, 51 (14-3)
135 — Graybill, S, decisioned Prante, 55 (14-0)
140 — N, fredicks, PM, decisioned Green, 52 (14-0)
140 — N, fredicks, PM, decisioned Henry in 4:23 will arm but and body press (22-0)
150 — Krieg, S, decisioned Fulture, 63 (22-0)
151 — L. Reddicks, PM, decisioned Romenlato, 62 (23-0)
182 — Namman, PM, decisioned Romenlato, 62 (23-0)
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NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) -

WBA raps

bout plans

The World Boxing Association assailed Thursday plans for a Joe Frazier-Buster Mathls fight that will be considered a heavy weight championship match in the eyes of the New York and Massachusetts commissions.

Emile Bruneau, chairman of the WBA's World's Champion-ship Committee, said the WBA definitely would not consider the match as a fight for the champi-

match as a light for conship.

"However," he said in a statement "should New York and Massachusetts and other states want to have champion-

states want to have champenesship contests and wind up with synthetic titles, this is their business."

"But," Bruneau said, "certainly this type of disunity ultimately can only prove adverse to what is best for boxing."

He said the WBA's current heavyweight elimination tourna-ment would produce a winner that "with recognition of the WBA, will be universally ac-cepted as heavyweight cham-pion."

The elimination tournament is The elimination tournament is still under way. It began after the WBA stripped Cassius Clay of his title when he refused to accept induction into the U.S. Army. Clay has since been convicted and sentenced to prison for violation of Selective Service laws. He is free on bond, nend-

William and Mary 79, Pitts

Towson St. 74, Baltimore Loy-

ola 72 Indiana St. 86, Depauw 66 Bradley 104, Wichita St. 92 Slippery Rock 85, California, Pa. 70 Trinity, Tex. 87, Southeastern

Oklahoma 41 Cincinnati 61, North Texas St.

Rutgers 75, Dartmouth 52

Cavaliers pin Bangor, 47-10

EAST STROUDSBURG — East Stroudsburg High's wrestling team moved above the .500 level Thursday night as it pinned a 47-10 Lehligh -Northampton League setback on Bangor. The Cavaliers are now 3-2 for the season, 2-2 in league competition.

Dick Merring's improving

squad registered seven falls. Blaine Miller (97), Ken Kunkle

Pen Argyl matmen bow to Panthers

HELLERTOWN — Hellertown swept the first seven bouts Thursday night enroute to a 33-13 Lehigh - Northampton Wrestling League victory over Pen Arod

Wally Kocher (154) gained the first win for the Knights Ad his was followed by a fall by Tim Henshue (165), a decision by Mel Morris (182) and a draw by heavyweight Keith Milter.

Helleriown won the first two bouts on falls, a four of the next five on decisions and the 135-pound class on a disqualification

The Panthers also won the junior varsity match, 40-8.

97 — Stafferi, II, planed Detweller In 0:28, (0:0). 100 — Maurer, II, planed Kalina In 3:59, (11:0). 111 — Hardsell, H. alecistaned 122 — Isaaler, H. decisioned Par-sons, 10:4, 117-0). 122 — Kinfler, H., decisional Parsons, 10-4, (174).

Macks, 10-4, (174).

Macks, 10-4, (20-4).

135 — Mule, H., won by distribution over Gregge, (22-4).

138 — Zenz, H., decisional Fedou, 9-0, (28-4).

145 — Hayes, H., decisional B. Mackes, 6-1, (31-6).

(105), and Brian DeLuca (114), gave the Cavaliers 17 quick points with falls in the opening ibree bouts.

three bouts.

Eastburg then finished strong as it copped the last four bouts on falls, the final two coming within a span of only 72 seconds. Dave Darr (182) needed only 43 seconds to stop Cortino and Rick Roth decked Bill McCabe with 29 seconds in the unlimited bout.

Other pinners for 1 he

Other pinners for the Cavaliers were Griff Bassei (156) and Phil Brush (167).

Roger Black accounted for

the only Bangor fall as he pinned Rick Mosher in the 129-pound class. The Slaters' only other winner was Bob Lobb at 135.

The most exciting bout of the night came at 145 where East-burg sophomore Mike Van Why

scored a takedown in the final two seconds and gained a point riding time to eke out a 7-5 win over Charles Renna at 145.

John Parton (120) gained the only decisions for the Cavs while freshman Terry Bowman wratted to a 2-2 draw with Marc Brown at 137.

Bangor picked up forfeits in the final two bouls to gain a 32-28 win in the junior varsity

action.

107 — Miller, 108, pluned Miskowski In 1:15 with half-nelson and stackup, (0:0). Runkle, ES, pluned Dungson to the ES, pluned

(10-1).

195 Kunkle, ES, plinned Dansvan in 2:45 with hady press. (11-0).

114 — Delauea, ES, planed Heard in 1:50 with double area bar. (17-0).

122 — Parton, ES, decision of Moshor in 5:30 with hadden for many lines, planed moshor in 5:30 with hadden for many lines, (20-6), 135 — Lobb, B, devisioned Ezik, 6-2, (20-8).

Astrodome is preparing for 1st basketball game main floor and we want every-

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)-When UCLA and Houston meet Jan. 20 in the Astrodome, the two top-ranked basketball teams will operate from dugouts and make use of a court from California and backboards from Massachu-

Special dugouts for use by players, official scorers and tim-ers, and news media representa-

ers, and hews media representatives will extend the length of
the court on both sidelines.

55,000 expected

More than 44,000 tickets have
heen sold for the nationally televised game. The final batch of
reserved seat tickets goes on
sale Friday. Standing room only
tickets to be sold later are expected to push the attendance
total to a record 55,000.

Jalk O'Connell, Astrodome

accept induction into the U.S.

Army. Clay has since been convicted and sentenced to prison for violation of Selective Service laws. He is free on bond, pending appeal of the conviction.

The Frazier-Mathis fight is to be held in the week of March 4 in the new Madison Square Garden center in New York.

College

basketball

E. Michigan 83, N. Arizona 78
Princeton 78, NYU 62
The Citadel 61, New Orleans Loyola 59
Furman 70, Clemson 68
William and Mary 79, Pitts
burch 55



and destruction derby, The estimate includes renting and shipping the Los Angeles court, "The court will not arrive in Houston until Jan. 17 and it will have to be returned to Los Angeles immediately after the geles immediately after the UCLA game," O'Connell said.
"It is to be used in Los Angeles the week before and the week after our game."

one in the stands to have a good view of the court," O'Connell

He estimated it will cost about

\$10,000 to convert the stadium for basketball after it is used

Jan. 12-13 for an auto thrill show





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Olympic records could fall

Gravity to be difference in Mexico City

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — There have been divergent views over the effects of high altitude and "thin air" on the 1969 Olympic Games in Mexico

But geodesists, the scientists who deal with measuring and mapping the earth, seem to agree that gravity will make a difference. It will make it easier

to break records.

As gravity on its surface varies from point to point, geodesists feel this should affect the distance a person can throw Dr. Richard H. Rapp, associate professor of geodetic science at Ohio State Universi-

ty, believes many of these dif-ferences are significant. "If the distance a person can throw on object depends on where he is located, we would expect all competition to be based on the same location in

order to establish world records correctly," Dr. Rapp said. "This is not being done, and

this fact becomes important in considering world records that are being set at many different locations for longer and longer

Dr. Rapp noted that gravity variation has many causes but

Super ducats all sold

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Tickets for the Super Bowl professional football game were reported sold out Thursday, assuring the Green Bay Packers and the Oakland Raiders more than 70,-000 speciators for their Jan. 14

The game, pitting the champions of the National Football League against the American Football League titleholder, was moved to Miami this year after a poor showing at the box office in its inquired partermance in in its inaugural performance in Los Angeles last year. Pald at-tendance at Los Angeles was 61,-

the dominant one is that the earth is somewhat flattened to-ward the poles. Thus at the equator a person

is, at sea level, the farthest from the center of the earth and at a point where centrifugal force is strongest," Dr. Rapp "Here gravity is much less

than at the poles, where a person would be closer to the center of the earth and also where there is no centrifugal force."

What effect does this gravity difference have on athletic per-formance? Dr. Rapp said the 1968 Olympics next will be held at a lati-tude of 19.405 degrees. As this is

TV contract

NEW YORK (AP)—ABC will telecast the U.S. Open for the next three years under an agreement announced Thursday by the television company and the United States Golf Associacloser to the equator than the 1964 Tokyo site at 35,71 degrees latitude, the gravity is less, and therefore it will take less set the same marks achieved in Tokyo.

In fact, Dr. Rapp noted, each Olympies since 1960 has made new records easier because new records easier because each successive site has been

Elias gets new contract

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—The U.S. Naval Academy announced Thursday that football Coach Bill Elias has been signed to a new two-year contract.

Although exact terms were not mentioned, sources close to the Academy's Athletic Association indicated that Elias, who ended last season with an upset 19:14 victory over Army and a 5-4-1 record, will be getting \$19,

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STATE UNIV. OF NEW YORK from Oswego SATURDAY, JAN. 6th Freshmen Meet-1:30 p.m.

Varsity-- 3:00 p.m. Kochler Field House ADMISSION ADULTS \$1.00 - STUDENTS 50c



New York Yankee players (L-R) Steve Barber, Bill Robinson and Charles Sands jokingly try to hitch a ride as teammate Dooley Womack works out on stationary bike Thursday. The Yanks were exercising in a gym under the stands at Yankee Stadium.



JIM MURRAY

Preview of 1968

Should auld acquaintance be forgot? In most cases, I would say, yes. In the case of 1967, I would say the sooner the

day of the old year, I am going to peep into our crystal scorebook and bring you a preview of 1988 which may not be better but if it's just different that will be a step

Jan. 1. 1968 - USC - Indiana game called on account of darkness with 2 minutes to play in the first half. Score is 91-90 at the time. Bill Hayhoe gets the game ball for making the only tackte of the game.

Jan. 2 — Sonny Liston announces comeback — 6,000 policemen announce retirement. Jan, 14 — Green Bay Packers squeak by Oakland Raiders in Super Bowl, 90-0. Vince Lom-

Super Bowl, 90-0. Vince Lom-bardi refuses to compare two leagues but breaks into hysterical laughter when someone asks if the Raiders are as good as the Rams, Press calls for "a suitable opponent" for Packers in future, Oakland coach suggests the German Arms.

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DINNER IN NEW YORK, ON JAN. 14.

7th Avenue snapping at tires, Feb. 1 — First casualty in U. S. Winter Olympics delegation. Newsman breaks ankle off treacherous slopes of

bar stool. Feb. 6 — Thad Spencer wins heavyweight championship of the world, Argument im-mediately starts as to whether he's best of all time or could

heat Dempsey in his prime.

Mar. 1 — Floyd Patterson
kayoes Thad Spencer.

Apr. 1 — Olympic boycett
spreads. Entire kayak pairs
team threatens to walk out —
ar medical out — unless Eskimes

or paddle out — unless Eskimos get a better deal. Specifically, they want in the New York Athletic Club, Small bore rifle

team (prone) holds out for better deal for small bores. Apr. 3 — Ed Sullivan an-nounces Lyndon Johnson can come on his show only if he

brings his dogs.

Apr. 10 — Big flap in Pillsbury Bake-Off, Hotel chefs demand an Open tournament claiming amateur standing is hypocrisy and that home cooks regularly take money under the table.

HE LOST ONE ELECTION LAST YEAR WHEN HIS BID

FOR THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION

field to be replaced with lifesize photo of Frank Stanton.

May 1 — Jim Lonborg announces he is giving up baseball to become a ski instructor at Squaw Valley.

May 30 — Arnold Palmer, going the short way to the green on a par-5 hole in Africa, hits into an alligator farm. He blows the put for an 11 when he notices one of his shoes move.

coach suggests the German Army.

Jan. 29 — Scandal in dog show in Madison Square Garden when best-in-show lips over garbage pail on way out of arena and chases cars down

and then competing teams will match films instead of players in Rose Bowl. Networks agree announce game is prerecorded. Oct. 1 — Gussie Busch becomes first baseball owner in FIGHTER OF YEAR - - - - By Alan Maver

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FAILED.

history to keep the manager and fire the players when team blows pennant. Oct. 10 — Aquatic events at Mexico Olympics postponed when guy filling pool breaks bucket. So does high diver who

the first President.

CBS buys Disneyland

Apr. 30 — CBS, which fired

Yogi Berra and Roger Maris,
and their wholly - owned subsidiary, the New York Yankees,
which fired Casey Stenyel and

Mel Allen, buys Disneyland and fires Donald Duck, Also opens

bids for the removal of statues

of Miller Huggins, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig from center-field to be replaced with lifesize

fired Casey Stengel and

- Pole vault record

set by Bob Seagren, AAU announces it will not sanction record till he comes down.

June 3 — Seagren reenters and comes down, New pole vault record is 3 days.

July 3 — College football

coaches announce new rules change. Colleges agree to ex-change complete game films

thought the pool was full.

Oct. 11 — Polish Olympic swimmer drawns in 1500

meter race.

Oct. 30 — Sky diver, who mistakenly comes down over Pacific Ocean, sets both the over water and underwater world records in same day, Officials drop model where ficials drop medal where hibles were last seen. And a Happy New Year to

This week's sports loa

Catasauqua at Stroudsburg Bangor at Parkland Pen Argyl at Hellertown Salisbury at Pleasant Valley Pocono Mt. at Palisades Delaware Valley at Wallen-

Laurel Hill at Pocono Catholic SATURDAY Basketball West Chester at ESSC Wrestling Oswego at ESSC, 3 p.m. Pen Argyl at Delaware Valley

Indoor track newest sport at ESSC

EAST STROUDSBURG Since the recent completion of the LeRoy J. Koehler Field House East Stroudsburg State is undertaking a new step in its college intercollegiate athletic program with the advent of an indoor track team.

Under the direction of Alan Stockholm, over 25 track and J. Stockholm, over 25 track and field men have been working out since mid - November to prepare for four home meets in late January and early February.

Stockholm is pleased with the progress the team has made and feels that the program will grow in the next few years. This season the meets will be considered exhibition since he intends to take advantage of the six freshmen who have been marking out. working out Stockholm feets bat next year the indoor track program will be elevated to a varsity level and possibly an-other meet could be added to the four already scheduled. Eventually he feels that ESSC will get invitelibre to the beta will get invitations to the hig track meets held in the New York and Philadelphia areas.

ESSC's new field house has complete facilities for the indoor track program and Coach Stockholm feels that there will be four field events and eight running events in the dual meets. The field events include the high jump, shot put, pole vault, and long jump while the running will include the 60yard high hurdles and the 60 yard dash, the 220, 440, 880, the mile, 2 mile and mile relay.

The four matches scheduled are January 27 — Lafayette, February 3 — Lehign, February 10 — Montclair State, and February 17 — West Chester

Small college poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Kentucky Wesleyan and Evansville remained one-two in The Associated Press' small college basketball poll Wednesday, but the rest of the Top Ten underwent a complete shuffle.

Kentucky Wesleyan, 5-1, recipied for the formal policy for the formal policy

ceived five first-place votes and 104 points altogether while Evansville, 8-1, received 86 points, including two votes for

Long Island U., which at 10-0 is the only unbeaten team in the Top Ten, climbed from fourth to third on the strength of victories over Stonchill and Bridgeport

last week San Diego Slate, 6-2, also moved up a notch, from fifth to fourth, with the help of a deci-sion over Claremont-Mudd.

Indiana State, losers to Weber State, slipped from third into a tie for fifth with Southwest Mis-

tie for fifth with Southwest Missouri, which advanced from ninth after taking last week off. Trinity, Tex., 6-3, also didn't play and went from eighth to seventh.

Southwestern Lousiana, 7-3, also lost to Weber State and dipped from sixth to eighth while Winston'Salem, 5-2, fell from seventh to ninth after dropping a 70-69 decision to Kentucky Westeyan.

The only new team among the Top Ten is Guilford, which replaced Akron in 10th. Akron lost to Buffalo State last week while Guilford was winning twice and

Guilford was winning twice and

Guillord was winning twice and losing once for a 9-1 record.

The Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses and points on a 10-9-8 etc. basis:

1. Kentucky Wesleyan (5) 104
2. Evansville (2) 86
3. Long Island (1) 73
4. San Diego State (1) 51

7. San Diego State (1) 50
5. Indiana State (1) 50
6. Southwest Missouri (1) 50
7. Trinity, Tex. 42 Trinity, Tex.
Southwest Louisiana
Winston-Salem 10. Guilford

Injury grounds top jockey

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP) — Bob Farrington, the nation's winningest barness horse driver six of the past seven years, is grounded this week by a knee

Farrington was thrown against the inner rail New Year's Day when Carole Bardia broke and crashed with Farrington's horse, First Flyer,

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Scene of the Buck Hill Snowmobile Championships is this two-mile obstacle course near the Inn's fabulous golf course. More than 3,000 spectators are expected to view the thrill-a-second snowmobile events

Record field expected at Buck Hill

record number of entries is an-ticipated at the second annual Buck Hill Snowmobile Championships Jan. 13-14 at the two-mile obstacle course on The

Im's property.

Harry J. Drennan, race director, announced that early applications for positions at the Pocono Mountains event in-dicate "a turnout of more than 130." Last year 115 drivers yied for honors in the first snowobile rally ever held in the Poconos

Thus far entries have come in from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Minnesota, Drengan calls the field "one of the finest ever to participate in a snowmobile runoff in the nation."

runoit in the nation."
Eleven events are scheduled for this year. A year ago only five highlighted the championships. "We've come a long way in snowmobile racing," Drennan said.

The yeldaran winter process.

The veteran winter sports manager at Buck Hill said,
"The thrill of s n o w m o bile racing both in competition and

Bradley put on injury list

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Bradley, the New York Knicks' \$500,000 rookie was placed on the injured list by the National Basketball Association club

Tuesday night.
The action means that Bradley must miss five games starting Tuesday night against Cin-cinnali through next Monday night's game against Seattle. The former Princeton All-

American suffered wrist and leg injuries last week when he was hit by an automobile.

Raiders net record prize

NEW YORK (AP) -Each member of the Oakland Raiders received a record \$6,321.77 for winning the American Football League championship, league president Milt Woodard an-nounced Wednesday. The Raiders voted 52 shares

and the losing Houston Ollers distributed 53 shares of \$4,-996.45, another record.

Hockey player to return

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Center Gary Peters of the Philadelphia Flyers, out more than a week with an eye injury, is expected to return to action shortional Hockey Leagu team said Wednesday.

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The schedule for Saturday,
Jan, 13, shows six races.
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will be the Class A and B Stock Models B - 250cc of five laps, 10 miles, Next comes the Women's Powder Puff Open of five laps, 10 miles; Class C Models — 251ce - 295cc, five laps, 10 miles; Class I Modified → 0 - 285cc, five laps, 10 miles; Class II Modified — 286cc ·

Policies set for Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - Two AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — two policy changes concerning spectators at the Masters Golf Tournament were announced Wednesday by Bobby Jones, president of the Augusta National Golf Club.

The announcement said tickets will be held through January for a parrons

ary for persons on a patrons mailing list. In the past, tiex-ets have been handled on a first-

come, first-served basis. Cliff Roberts, chairman of the tournament committee, said elforts are being made to reduce the number of series hadges to the capacity of the golf club, hotels, motels and other service establishments in the Au-gusta area. He noted that the number of admittance creden-

tials was reduced last year, The tournament is scheduled April 11-14



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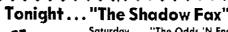
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320cc, six laps, 12 miles; and the Buck Hill Stock Model Open, seven laps, 15 miles. Sunday, Jan. 14, five races are on tap, Race No. 7 features the Consolation Powder Puff (open to all non-winners) five Manager, Buck Hill Family Ski Area, Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

laps, 10 miles; Race 8, Class D Stock Models — 298cc - 345cc, five laps, 10 miles; Race 9, Class E Stock Models — 346cc - 400cc, six taps, 12 miles; Race 10, Class III Modified — 321cc 420cc, six laps, 12 miles; and

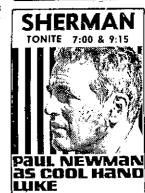
- 420°C, SIX Raps, 12 miles; and the finale, The Buck Hill Derby (open to all stock and modified models), 7 laps, 15 miles. Dreman annunced that practice runs will take place Thursday, Jan. 11, and Friday, Inn. 19 Jan, 12.

Jan. 12.
Trophies will be awarded to the wioners and second and third place finishers in each class. The snowmobile driving champlon will be selected via the point system. The Stock and Modified Champions will be scored from three races in each division. division. Deadline for registration is

Friday, Jan. 12 at 12 noon. Further information may be obtained by writing Harry J.

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Today's movies

Richard Burton and Joan 9:00 - 2-10
Collins. MAN, Robert Shirley Jones. Taylor and George Murphy.

10 - NAKED EARTH,
Richard Todd and Juliette

6:00 — 7 — THE SPIRAL STAIRCASE, Dorothy McGuire

and George Brent.
7:30 — 6 — SOLDIER IN
THE RAIN, Jackie Gleason and

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11:25 BETWEEN THE RAIN, Jackie Gleason and Steve McQueen.

8:30 - 9 - THE BAD AND
THE BEAUTIFUL, Kirk WanDoren.

Tonight's program log

THE MUNSTERS — Channel 11 at 6:30 p.m. Grandpa and Herman, mistaken for masked robbers at the bank, return home with a bundle of loot,

Channel 39 presents

EVENING

6:15 Sing, Children, Sing — 'Sparrows' Music School'' 6:30 Pocketful Of Fun — "Bundle Up

- "Introduction to Financing" 8:00 The Observing Eye —

7:00 What's New — "Pot-Pourri" 7:30 More Room For Living

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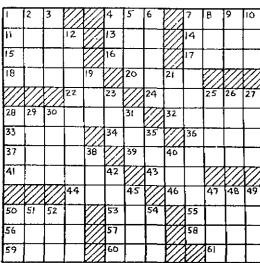
"Dangerous to Man" 8:30 Turn or the Century — "Census of Humor"

9:00 Lehigh Valley Conser-ration Corner — "S.O.S.—Save

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Today's TV log

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6:55-- 3 Today in Philadelphia 7:00-- 2-10 News

3.4.28 Today (C) 5 Yoga For Health 6 Cartoon

2 News (C) 3.4 Today (C) 5 Cartoon Circus 6 The World Around Us 7 Adventures of Rin Tin 7:30-

Tin 10 Gene London (C)

8:00- 2-10 Captain Kangaroo 1-4 Today (C)
5 Daphne's Castle
7 Courageous Cat
Minute Mouse (C)

9 Superheroes (C) 11 Kimba 3-4 News 8:30- 3-4 Today Show

6 Cleveland Armory Show 9 Laurel and Hardy

11 Little Rascals
2 Movie

3 Contact 4 Bachelor Father 6.7 Virginia Graham (C) 9 Cartoons

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7 Gypsy Rose Lee 9 Romper Room 10 Dennis The Menace 11 The Millionaire

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9:45- 6 Studio School House
10:00--2-10 Candid Camera
3-4-28 Snap Judgment
5 Across the 7 Seas
6 Treasure Island
7 Matches 'N Mates

11 Carlton Fredericks 2-10 Beyerly Hillbillies 3-4-28 Concentration 6-7 Donna Reed 9 Joe Franklin

11 Biography
- 2-10 Andy Griffith Show
3-4-8 Personality (C)
5 Movie

6-7 Temptation (C) 11 True Adventure
11:30— 2-10 Dick Van Dyke
3-4-28 Hollywood Squares

(C) 6-7 How's Your Mother-In-Law? 11 Carol Cornett (C)

AFTERNOON 12:00- 2-10 Love of Life (C)

3 News 4-28 Jeopardy (C) 6 Pat Boone (C)

7 Bewitched 11 Cartoons (C) 12:25— 2-10 News (C) 12:30— 2-10 Search for Tomor-

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7 Fugitive
9 Human Jungle
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1:30- 2-10 As the World Turns (C) 4-28 Let's Make a Deal

(C) 6 I Love Lucy 2:00— 2:10 Love is A Many Splendored Thing (C) 3-4:28 Days of Our Lives

(C) 6-7 Newlywed Game 2:30— 2-10 House Party (C) 3-4 Doctors (C)

CONTRACT

BIDDING QUIZ
You are the dealer, both sides vulnerable, and have opened One Spade. Partner responds from Hearts. What would you hid now with each of the following hands?

2. \$\text{AJ8743} \psi Q92 \text{AK62} \text{A} \text{.} \\
3. \$\text{AK963} \psi K74 \text{A72} \text{\$\text{LK82}} \\
4. \$\text{AKQ53} \psi A752 \text{AK3} \text{\$\text{\$\text{A}\$85}} \end{array}

5. ♠AKJ764 ♥K8643 ♠9 ♣4

1. Three natrump. The jump to three notrump shows 17 to 19 high - card points, strength in the unbid suits, and, of course, notrump distribution. It follows that partner is then in good position to judge the best

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final contract, since the rehid identifies the exact nature of the opening bid.

2. Three diamonds. There is

a good chance for a slam, but the best trump suit and the level at which to play the hand

are still uncertain. The intention

is to show heart support next and thus, by implication, identify the shortage of clubs.

Three diamonds is a strong rebid, since the opener voluntarity climbs into the three level. It is roughly equivalent to jumping to three spades over two hearts, though it does of course show a different type of hand. It would be wrong to jump directly to three spades

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— first because the suit is not

strong enough, and second, because the distribution of the band would not be properly

9 Loretta Young Show 3:00—2:10 To Tell the Truth 3-4 Another World 6-7 General Hospital 9 Fireside Theatre 3.25— 2-10 News (C)

11 Bill Biery - 2-10 Edge of Night 3-4-28 You Don't Say (C) 5 Marine Boy

9 Movie 4:00— 2-10 Secret Storm 3-4-28 Match Game 5 Sandy Becker (C) 6 Popeye Theatre 11 Cartoons (C)

4:25- 3-4 News (C) 4:30— 2 Movie 3 Mery Griffin 4 Movie 7 The ePrfect Match 9 Mike Douglas (C) 10 Movie

11 The Amazing Three 12 Sing Hi Sing Lo 28 Divorce Court 5:00— 5 Paul Winchell

6 Rifleman 7 News 11 Little Rascals 12 Misterogers Neighbor-

hood 28 Leave It To Beaver 6 Combat 11 Three Stooges 12 What's New? Three Stooges 28 Mr. Ed

EVENING 6:00-- 2-3-4-8 News 5 Flintstones

7 Movies 11 Superman 12 Spectrum – 2-3-4-6-10-28 News 5 McHale's Navy 9 Gilligan's Island (C)

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7:30— 2-10 Wild, Wild West
3-4-28 Tarzan
5 Truth or Consequences (C)

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6 Movie
7 Off to see Wizard (C)

11 Patty Duke 12 Garden Club 5 Hazel (C) 9 Movie

11 Password 12 Diamond State Profile 8:30- 2:10 Gomer Pyle (C)

3-4-28 Star Trek 5 Merv Griffin (C) 7 Hondo (C) 9 Movie

12 NET Playhouse 9:00— 2-10 Movie (C) 11 Perry Mason - 3-4-28 Accidental Family 6-7 Guns of Will Sonnett 12 Creative Person

10:00- 3-4-28 SPECIAL

5 News 5 Mery Griffin 7 Weather (C)

6-7 Judd For The Defense 9 The Scene 12 Power of the Dollar

10:30- 5 Alan Burke 11:00- 2:3:4-5:6-7-10 News and Weather (C)

9 Movie 12 Delaware Tonight 11:10— 4 Weather (C)

11:15-4 News (C) 5 Woody Woodbury (C) Local News 11:25-4 Sports (C) 11 Weather

– 2-11 Movie 3-4-8 Johnny Carson (C) 6-7 Joey Bishop(C) 11 Movie

3. Three hearts, Although the hand is a minimum, standing by itself, it rises in value when

a heart fit is discovered. Since partner practically guaranees at least five hearts, there is

no good reason to suppress the heart support by rebidding the

spades.
4. Four hearts. This is obviously a better hand in support of hearts than the preceding

one, and the best way of showing the extra values is by leaping to four hearts. It can be reasonably assumed that partaor has 10 or more points for the two heart response, which means that game is virtually certain.

If it develops that partner has more than minimum values, he

will presumably carry on howards a slam. However, we can do nothing more constructive over two hearts than jump to four at this point in order.

10 four at this point in order to indicate at least some interest in a slam.

5. Four notrump. For practical purposes, the number of tricks that can be made depends on the number of aces partner has. The Blackwood four notrump bid commands

partner to respond in terms of aces.
The intention is to stop at

five hearts of partner responds five diamonds (one ace); to bid

six hearts if he responds five

hearts (two aces); and to bid seven hearts if he responds five spades (three aces).

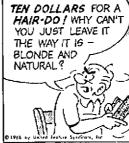
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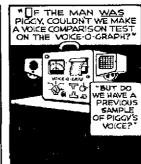
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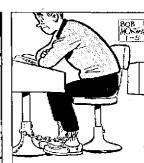






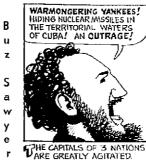






















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Attorney: HERBERT FISHRONE EASTON NATIONAL BANK and Trust Co. Hullding Enstan, Pa.

Funeral Notices

MARTIN, Charles E, of Po-

cono Lake, Jan. 2. Aged 61. Relatives and friends are re-spectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, Jan.

6. at 2 p.m. from the Gantzhorn

o, at 2 p.m. from the Gantzhorn Funeral Home, Interment in the Pocono Lake Cemetery. Viewing Friday, 7 p.m. GANTZHORN

VONBROOCK, Carl of St. Petersburg, Fla., Dec. 31, 1967. Aged 71. Relatives and friends

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Present as Gov. Raymond P. Shafer signed House Bill 1511 amending the Soil Conservation Law were, left to right, J. R. Grey, deputy secretary of agriculture; Robert Lott, chairman of the legislative committee, Pennsylvania Association of Soil and Water Conservation District Directors, Inc.; Charles F. Hess, director, State Soil and Water Conservation Commission, and L. H. Bull, Secretary of Agriculture and chairman of the State Soil and Water Conservation Commission.

State soil conservation to become joint project

first time in Pennsylvania history, soil and water conscr-vation planning will become a joint responsibility of urban and rural areas throughout the

representation now is provided under a new law (House Bill 1511) which was signed by Gov. Raymond P. Shafer recently.

State Agriculture Secretary Leland II. Bull said the new law 'recognizes the mounting problems of soil and water needs for our expanded populaefforts to conserve these natural resources for all people, now and in the future."

The membership of the State Soil and Water Conservation Commission also will be increased. The new commission

will comprise four farmer members and two urban mem-bers in addition to the Secretary

of Agriculture who serves as

of Agriculture who serves as commission chairman, the Secretary of the Department of Forests and Waters, and the dean of the College of Agriculture at Pennsylvania State University, District directors and commission members all serve without page.

and commission members all serve without pay.

This increased representation will give soil and water con-servation districts a broader base from which to guide, develop, activate and coordinate programs. Bull said.

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Elmer Kreger, chairman of the Monroe County Soil and Water Conservation District, said the names for these positions will be submitted to the County Commissioners by

positions will be submitted to the County Commissioners by approved county-wide agricul-ture and civic organizations. "We are happy to have the non-farm area represented on the board of directors. We know the problems of soil and water conservation cortainly do not

conservation certainly do not exist only on agricultural lands in our county," Kreger stated.

Farm Markets

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Hill Falls, was placed on the dean's list at the University of Pittsburgh, having earned a 3.47

quality point average for the fall trimester.

Treasury Balance

Philadelphia Eggs

Under provisions of the new law, urban representation is mandatory at local and state

Membership Increase

Local boards in each of Pennsylvania's 64 conservation districts now will have seven members, instead of five as in the past. The new boards will include four farmer directors, the control of the contr two urban directors, and one county commissioner.

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Reading session at college

EAST STROUDSBURG - The Northeast Council of the International Reading Assn. will hold a meeting on Monday at

7:30 p.m.

The session will be held in the dining hall of East Stroudsburg State College.

A panel of reading specialists will form the program for the meeting. Representing all academic levels, the panel will have Mrs. Marguerite Wallace of the ESSC faculty as the moderator; Mrs. Donna Hadden, reading supervisor of Stroudsburg High School and Mrs. Evelyn Dodge, reading supervisor of the Bangor Area Schools. Schools,
Also Frank Bilotta, director

for Title One in the Easton Area Schools, and John Reed, the reading specialist for the Key-stone Job Corps Center for

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Method discussion

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children who are having diffi-culty in learning to read.

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Local membership During a recent meeting, the by-laws of the local organization were amended to permit a

special membership.

Mrs. Helen Booth, ESSC, the membership chairman, said that the move will permit anyone to join the Northeast Council for a two-dollar per year fee. She will be available to enroll members during Monday's meeting. day's meeting.

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Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK—It was the Year of the Miniskirt and the Turtleneck, as we look back at Turtleneck, as we look back at 1967 with grain, not quite a pillar, of salt... Mini-hems skipped the kneecap and went thigh-high, finally to wheel!! Asked what the "21" club would do of Jackie Kennedy entered in a pants-suit, "21" veep Sheldon Tannen passed his diplomacy-test splendidly: "Mrs. Kennedy wouldn't wear a pants-suit to a restaurant like a pants-suit to a restaurant like 21," he said, gracefully passing

the buck.

Muriel Siebert, 38, became the first female owner of a Stock Exchange seal (paid \$445,000 for it) and also passed her fiscal-diplomacy verbal exam, noting she'd not appear on the Exchange [100] personally in pursuit of the almighty dividend, thus removing the certainty of the buck. removing the certainty of embarassment for the Wall St. men. The Stock Exchange lacks a ladies room, and there's none in the Exchange's restaurant, also traditionally all-male.

The Astor Hotel came down, leaving Times Square looking like a pretty girl with a front tooth out . . . The old Metropolitan Opera House finally came down offer a rash of

down after a rash of injunctions, Huntington Hartford of the Losers Sci

added his espousal of Its continuance to his carnival of disappointments Truman Capote's favorite travel companion was Lee Radiziwil, Jackie Kennedy's kid sister, and no one even hinted it didn't look right
. . . La Radziwill tried acting, to somewhat disastrous appraisals, but trudged right on to a TV version of "Laura" adapted by travel buddle Capote.

The Willaim Manchester-

Kennedy Dynasty screaming over "Death of a President" finally fell to the murmur along publishing row that its sales by year-end had been disappointing . . . Best musical of the year ("Tony Award) was Rest musical 'Cabaret

Stan Musial won a baseball Stan Musial won a baseball championship his first season as the \$35,000 a year gen'l manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, quit after the season. The Greenwich Village and East Village "hippies" stopped being objects of laughter as a society teen-ager was murdered with a hippie-lender.

Mia Farrow in Paris gave her statistics as "20-20-20" and poked fun at her most famous lack... Twiggy, 17, even more a peneil, invaded the U. S.

lack . . . Twiggy, 17, even more a pencil, invaded the U. S. peddling mini-garb but didn't make men forget milady's usual curves Fidel Castro announced he'd upped the Cuban economy to where he now produces 28 ice cream flavors; Howard Johnson wasn't

Betty Furness, who gained fame opening TV frige-duors, got a \$26,000 special-assistant job from LBJ to watchdog "consumer affairs," though she hadn't shopped for grouples in 15 years. for groceries in 15 years . . .

Charlotte Ford divorced Charlotte Ford divorced Greek shipping man Stavros Narchos and then dated him, seemingly more than ever, winning the "Year's Happlest Divorce" title . . . Aging (27) George Hamilton was reclassified 1.

A, but hasn't been called yet. The quickie-defeat of th quickie-defeat of the Arabs by Israel aroused a delicatessen of jokes; it was a "blintzkrieg," bar mitzvahs were being booked for '68 at the Cairo Hilton; Nasser "appeared" on "Where's My Line?"; the Jewish army were

"The Bagel Lancers"; Moshe Dayan commanded "The Green Yarmukahs"; Israel took the Suez Canal because of The Lox; Suez Canal because of The Lox;
Darryll Zanuck planned a
movie "The Shortest Day";
LBJ sent a black eyepatch to
Gen. Westmoreland in Vietnam;
El Al Israel Althine ran a
fullpage ad (really!); "Visit
Israel and See The Pyramids."
I was a Gag Writer War.
Johnny Carson walked off the
"Tonight" show and came back
for a \$250,000 raise . . Luci

Tonight show and came back for a \$250,000 raise. . . Luci Johnson Nugent had the baby . Sen. Charles Percy's daughter Sharon wed John D. Rockefeller IV, nephew of N.Y.

Gov. Nelson. Bandleader Meyer Davis, 75, was mugged, robbed (of \$600) and savagely beaten by some slightly off-lidwy, criminals Then he decided to take his band on a tour to Victnam—"Where I feel safer."

Adam Clayton Powell lounged the year away at Bimini in the Bahamas and left his Harlem constituency left his Hartem constituency unrepresented in Congress Shirtey Temple's losing candidacy moved Bob Hope to note "Ey Dirksen sald one set of curls in Congress

is enough." Judy Garland told a n Atlantic-flying companion she Atlantic-flying companion she couldn't concentrate on gin runny: "with your flapping month," got an unplanned snoot-full of brandy in her kisser followed by a three-hour screaming match and took the first flight back to N.Y. ("How high were you?" asked a N.Y. reporter and Judy replied, "37,000 feet") . . . I,ynda Bird

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Johnson told the world (via McCall's) she'd broken the news of her engagement to Chuck Robb by climbing into their White House bed with

uptown in Saran Wrap"). In death, he kept most of his money (perhaps \$50,000,000) from his family and former wives who lost their suit; it goes to perpetuate Billy's name in the lights of charity, which in the lights of charity, which he made certain legally didn't begin at home. Julie Andrews finally filed for

Andrews many the tor divorce from eight-year husband Tony Walton . . Garry Moore had a heart attack. Most of the foregoing was gist for our mill over in the Toy Department of Journalism . Where works learned some Where we've learned some

where we've learned some people like baseball, some like caviar, some prefer martinis, others kite-flying, politics, jazz, Lawrence Welk, etc.; but one thing they all like: Gossip.

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Ann Landers will be glad to ago I was committed to a safe mental hospital. Time and feeling deserted me, I was able to maintain a continuing interest in only one thing— your column. Some days, reading Ann Landers was the only act I was aware of

performing.
I cannot say I particularly enjoyed your column or that it uplifted me in any way, or that I learned anything from it. I had no sense of either liking it or disliking it. It didn't make me feel especially comfortable or uncomfortable. I just knew that every day I but to road Ann Landers.

had to read Ann Landers.

For a long time I gave up hope that I would ever be a functional, whole human being again. Then gradually I began to see signs that I was getting better, Today I am well on my way to recovery. Now I know why I read your

column every day. It was because you expressed a note of sympathy and under standing for the mentally ill. Possibly this is what kept alive in me that small flicker of hope. I just wanted to say thank you.

JOHN OF SEATTLE

Dear Seattle: Yours is a remarkable letter, I have never received a finer compliment. Thank you.

Dear Ann Landers: I am the 21-year-old mother of a new baby. She was born nine months and eight days after we were married.

My husband was transferred to this city six months ago when I was a pregnant newlywed. I didn't know anyone here and the first people to call on me were the wives of the men my bus-band worked with.

This afternoon one of the wives came over with a gift for the baby. She hadn't been in the house 10 minutes when she ask-ed, "Your baby was born very soon after your marriage. Was it planned? Tell me what hap-pened."

I was embarrassed and shocked and started to stumble around explaining that we wanted a family but not so soon and that 4 became pregnant on the honey-

Moon.

After she left I was furious with myself. She had a lot of nerve to ask such a question and I was stupid to have answered.

But how does not yet off the But how does one get off the

spot? What should I have said?

—D.D.D. Dear D.D.D.; When a person asks a question about something that is none of his business the correct procedure is as follows: Say: "Will you repeat that?" Say: "Will you repeat unac. After the question is repeated say, "I didn't think I heard cor-rectly. It seemed inconceivable question. I wouldn't dream of discussing such a thing with

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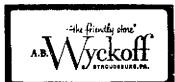
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